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NEWPORT, R. I., APRIL 14, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,017.

The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THAMES STREET.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was could be listed in June, 1585, and is now in its one hundred and forty-second year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest princet in the English hunange. It is always quarto weekly of forty-eight columns, filled, with interesting reading—eithouts, State, form and general news, well prefer the interesting the state of the particles of the state of th

frest men.
Tenus: \$200 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the other of publication and at the various news rooms in the ety.

Speciment copies bent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALBONE LODGE No. 98, N. E. O. P. John Allen, Warden; James H. Goldard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenligs in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SUCIETY. THE NEWFORT HORTCULTURAL SOCIETY, Junes McLeish, Presidentiales, McCiellan, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. REDWOOD LOPIE, No. 11, K. of P., Albert C. Chadbourile, Chancellor Communice; Dun-

tel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Scals; meet every Friday evening.

Dayis Division No. 8, C. R. K. of P., Sir

Knight Captain — ; Charles II Ellis, Recorder; meets first Friday evening

Local Matters.

Horticultural Society.

The Newport Horticultural Society held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening last and was well attended. Second Vice President Alexander Ogg presided, in the absence of President Laurie, After the business session a social session was in order, and was much enjoyed by those, prescut. Professor Fredericks presided at the plane and sang several songs during the evening, and a cake walk was one of the numbers on the programme, Messrs, Frederick and Stanley taking Messrs, Griffin, Walterson, Stanley and Rogers added their part to the evening's enjoyment by their well reudered solos. Refreshments were served, and it is hoped that the members may soon spend another evening as pleasantly as the one on Wednesday last.

Suicide in Portsmouth.

Mr. Charles A. Chase, residing north of Lawton's Valley on the West Main road in Portsmouth, committed suicide on Wednesday by hanging in his barn. The act was due to despondency caused by long illness. A son of the decensed was despatched on an errand to another part of the island and in his absence the deed was committed. Mrs. Chase broke in the door to the burn and cut down the body, but life was already ex-

Mr. Chase was a son of the late Jacob Chase of Portsmouth. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

The work of repairing the many holes street has been begun. The repairs are much needed. When the pavement is first laid it gives excellent results but its nearing qualities are not all that were expected-at any rate by private

At a meeting of the city hall commission Tuesday evening the architect and contractor were notified to fluish the construction of the building according to the original plans, the extra appropriation having been refused by the taxpayers at the recent election.

On Monday evening last, the gardeners' bowling team went against the Newport Artillery aggregation on the latters' alleys and were defeated by a tethi score of 2002 to 1672. Lieutenant King and Private Matley umpired.

Mr. William O'Brien, who has been in the employ of Mr. II. L. Willoughby as coachman for many years, died very auddenly at the summer home of Mr. Willoughby, on Halkton Hill Tuesday evening. The body was taken to Saratoga for burial.

Mr. George H. Wilmarth returned from New York for a key days this week. He will come to the season during the latter art of this month.

On Wednesday in Metric work ear and flat trailer the Metric work ear River with a load to for the New-port street sallway.

Mr. Charles M. Cottell who is ill with pneumont following an attack of the grip is reported as being in a slightly buy roved condition.

Mr. John H. Jordan, agent of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, hasbeen confined to his homeon. Touro street the part week by illness.

h - -----

The New Pastor.

The Boston Herald prints the following sketch of Rev. Mr. Porter, who has been called to the pastorate of the Channing Memorial Church of this city: The Rev. Charles H. Porter, Jr., is the oldest son of ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter, of Quincy, and was born in that city October 4, 1871. He is a graduate of Adams Academy of Quincy and of Harvard College, graduating from the Harvard Divinity School in 1893 and preaching his first sermon in the First Unitarian Church at Quincy. During the summer of 1895 he did missionary preaching in West Gouldshoro,

His first regular settlement was in Brooklyn, where he was assistant pastor with the Rev. Samuel A. Ellot of the Church of the Savior, and was also in ministerial charge with the Rev. Mr. Eliot of the Willow place chapel, a mission connected with the church. His work in this connection brought him in contact with the poorer classes of the South Ferry district, and his efforts were successful and received the recognition of the city authorities.

He was ordained to the ministry at the Church of the Savior -in 1896 and m May, 1897, he accepted a call to assume the charge of the New North Church in Hingham and the Unitarian Church at South Hingham. He was installed as the paster of the joint socicties in June of that year. He had been in Hingham, but a few months when he declined a call to a large society in New Jersey.

High School Base Ball.

The management of the Rogers High School base ball team has accured the use of Freebody Park for the season and arranged a partial schedule. The team promises to be a strong one and will probably be the best local team this year.-The schedule as at present aimaged is as follows:

Thursday, May 5, Hope Street School

Thursday, May 5, Hope Street School at Providence.
Wednesday, May 11, Providence Manual Training School at Newport.
Thursday, May 12, New Bedford High School at New Bedford.
Monday, May 16, Fall River High School at Newport.
Thursday, May 26, Manual Training School at Providence.
Monday, May 20, Brown Preshupper

School at Providence.

Monday, Mny 30, Brown Freshmen at Newport.

Wednesday, June 2, New Hedford High School at Newport.

Wednesday, June 9, Fall River High School at Fall River.

Wednesday, June 16, Providence English High School at Newport.

Wednesday, June 23, Providence Hope Street School at Newport.

Miss Louise Kerlew was united in marrlage to Mr. William G. Mason last Friday evening, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barlow, on Third street. Rev. E. J. Deimen performed the ceremony, Mr. Milton B, Barker was best man and Miss Vera Barlow made of honor.

The funeral of Mrs. Westgate Smith was solemnized from her late residence on Appleby street Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Fleming, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating. The St. Cecilla quartette sang a mumber of hymns. The body was taken to Fall River for interment.

Blds for a continuation of the stone in the asphalt pavement of Thames/ retaining walk to the Van Zandt ave- escapes. nuc bridge were opened on Saturday Two bids were received, one from J. K. Sullivan, \$4,875, and one from Alexander Booth, \$4,996. Both bids were rejected na excessive.

> On Palm, Sunday, at the Zabriskie Memorial Church of St. John the Evangelist, at high mass, a beautiful purple cope, a gift of a friend of the parish was worn for the first time by Father Beattie.

> The department of streets and highways is one of the busiest departments Work on the new sidewalks as well as the regular spring repairs to the streets keep a large force of men employed.

/Master Willie Marshall, who is a publicat the Friends' School at Providence, is spending his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, on Charles street.

At the Second Baptist Church tomorrow evening Rev. J. Frank Fle.ning, the pastor, will haptize a number of candidates at the evening service at 7:30 o'elock.

Mrs. Rachel W. Bryer, wife of Mr. Albert C. Bryer, died in New York on Friday last after a long and painful iluws.

Mr, and Mrs. George H. Bryant, Miss Katherine Manchester and Miss Etta Peckham are enjoying a trip to Wash-

Mrs. Stewart D. Muir, of Framingham, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melville, on Church

Mi* Mollie Lake, who has been confined to her home by illness, has so far recovered as to be able to be out.

City Council.

A special meeting of the city control was held Thursday evening at the request of the city treasurer, who desired authority to dispose of the city's depos its and stock in the National Bank of Rinde Island which has been taken over by the Industrial Trust Company, At the last meeting of the council no action was taken in concurrence on the matter and it was thought that it ought to be disposed of in one way or auother. The meeting was falled to order and Mayor Boyle's communication was read. A communication from the bity treasurer was then read, authouncing that six shares of the stock of the National Bank of Rhode Island, held by the city in trust for the Touro street fund, had been lost. A resolution was adonted indemnifying and saving harmless from action the Industrial, Trust Company, should the certificates be found, and authorizing the city neasurer to receipt for \$1200, the price of the stock at \$215 per share.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the city treasurer to transfer from the National Bank of Rhode faland to the Industrial Trust company the city deposits, and to drawchecks against the same, the transfer in no way to affect the bonns of \$760 offered by the National Bank of Rhode Island.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the city hall commission to substitute King Winsor cement for asbestos in the new city hall. The bill of Charles Malley for damages to his wagon by reason of defective pavement on Thames street was referred to the finance committee. The report of the committee on health and sanitation was received. A petition for repairs to West street, between Pope and Perry streets, was referred to the committee ou streets and highways,

In the board of aldermen tavern licenses were granted to James A. Conbeeney and John Lowney, cating house to Daniel P. Cooper and Abraham I. Ash, fruit vender's to John H. Roderick, and music license to Louis A. Vincent.

Mrs. Phebe Gray, widow of the late Amasa Gray, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Patience S. Peckham, on Newport avenue, Wednesday, after an illness of a few days. Mrs. Gray, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, was stricken a few days ago with a severe attack of the grippe, and, owing to her advanced age, eighty-eight years, was not able to master the disease, and passed quietly away, Mrs. Gray was a resident of Little Compton. Her fitneral will be solemnized today at 1 o'clock, from her daughter's residence on Newport ave-

/ There was an explosion at the Train ing Station on Monday but fortunately no one was injured. A new disinfecting plant has been crected in a small building near the new parracks of the apprentices and on Monday the apparatus was given a test. Steam was turned into the shell surrounding the oven where the articles to be disinfected are placed. Something was evidently wrong, for the apparatus burst and serionsly damaged the building. There were several men in the vicinity at the time but fortunately no one was injured, although there were some narrow

Training ship Alliance has arrived at Jamaica and the Monongahela is at Charleston, The Alliance will visit Santiago, Guantanamo and Havana, Jeaving the last named place May 3 for Key West and Hampton Roads, where the emise will end May 17. The Mowill proceed ស្រែករ Charleston to Hampton Roads, to complete her cruise. Repairs have been ordered to the Essex, which, it is estimated, will be completed in about 20 days.

Mrs. Mary H. Barker, who died on Friday last, was the widow of Arnold M. Barker and daughter of the late Washington and Judith Palmer Gifford. She was in the Soth year of her age. She had been confined to her bed for many years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs; William A. Stedman, Mrs. Clarence Vose and Miss Emma Barker, and one son, Mr. George Barker, besides several adult grandchildren.

The first stage rehearsal for the Pamda was held Wednesday evening, and tonight a dress relicarsal will be held at the Opera House. All the classes are rapidly approaching perfection in their various parts.

Mr. Isase W. Sherman celebrated the nincticth anniversary of his birth at his home on Spring street last Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Kaull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kaull, observed her seventh birthday today. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, of Mid-

dictown, are both suffering from a severe attack of the grippe. The public schools closed for the Eas-

ter vacation on Thursday, Dr. W. R. Heward is confined to his , house by an attack of the grip.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening. Chairman Barker presided and there was last one absentes. The report of the truaut officer from March 12 to April 6 was read as follows:

12 to April 8 was read as follows:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 142; number found to be truants, 18; number out on account of liness and other causes, 124; number found not attending school, 7; number sent to public schools, 6; number sent to Catholic school, 1.

Since your last meeting, two boys have been proceeded for habitual unancy. One was committed to the Sockanosset School for two years, the other was placed on probation.

amosec extinor for two years, the other was placed on probation.

I recommend that Joseph Yurwood, Francts O'Comell and Thomas F. Walsh be prosecuted for not attending school, necording to law. / Superintendent Baker read his report

containing statisties of attendance for

April 6, as follows:

Tond Av. No. Av. No. carroll teleory-attendment log. Ing. Rogers High Schools, 740 651 640 full Grammar Schools, 740 651 640 full Intermediate Schools, 740 651 640 full Intermediate Schools, 740 650 Kindergartens, 276 Light Rogers April 1,260 kindergartens, 276 Totals, 70.

Tout: 3363 2583 2.505
The whole number of persons doing work at the Townsend Industrial School for the term was 916.
Statistics of evening drawing and bookkeeping classes:

Whole Belong Attend-number ling aree.

Class in Mechanical Drawling 31 50 724
Class in Hooble-Entry Bookkeeping, 26 15 10
Number of feachers employed, Total expense of instruc-Tom expense of books and supplies,

The superintendent's report also alluded to the entertainments under the anspices of the Teachers' Association, and called the committee's attention to a dangerous bank at the Townsend Industrial school.

In regard to the plans and equipment for the addition to the Townsend Industrial school, Mr. Baker presented his ideas as follows:

his ideas as follows:

"There should be at least three laboratorics, whose dimensions should each be about 20 by 40 feet, and a lecture room in connection with the physical laboratory to contain about 100 "fixed chairs with tablet arms," which should be placed on it incline to cuable all the sindents to see clearly every thing done by the lecturer at the demonstration table. This lecture room should be adjacent to the physical laboratory, and should have a southern exposure, so that experiments with light may be made, and the solar hadern used. It would be well to have a wooden ceiling in the lecture room.

wanta be went to make a wooden tening in the lecture room.

"Two apparatus rooms should be provided, one for the chemical laboratory and one for the physical laboratory, each about 16 by 16 feet, or 12 5by 16 feet. There should also be a dark from

each about 16 by 16 feet, or 12:59 16
feet. There should also be a dark from
for photography. The physical apparatus room, which may serve also as
the teacher's office, should be convenient to the physical laboratory and to
the physical lecture room. A small
workshop (11 by 12) would be of great
use to the teacher in repairing apparatus. The chemical laboratory should
be located in the second or third story
of the addition.

"A machine shop (26 by 56 feet)
should be located in the first story. The
walls of this shop need not be ceiled,
inasunch as the brick walls of the
building, provided the inner facing
were of white brick, would be in keeping with the character of the work to
be done in a machine shop. A metallic
ceiling like that in the sloyd shop
would be a suitable ceiling, provided it
were painted white.

"The basement should contain a heater, a ventilating plant and lavatories.
In the southwest corner of the basement
a laboratory of applied physics should
be fitted un for experiments in photog-

a laboratory of applied physics should

In the southwest corner of the tesement, a laboratory of applied physics should be fitted up for experiments in photography, chemical physics and electricity involving power. I mention the southwest corner, because it would be possible to seeme good light there, on account of the gradual slope of the lot toward Roadway.

"There should be a plentiful supply of water and gas, and every table, hood, cafe, sink tixture, electric light and fixed piece of apparatus, needed in the laborators, should be carefully located before the plans of the building are accepted. Indeed, since the progress of science is rapid, and the laboratories should contain all the latest appliances, it would be better to refer the whole matter to an expert, the professor who will have charge of the denartment. Meanwhile, a committee of this board should consider the question."

The report further recommended the

The report further recommended the transfer of certain schools in order to everyome the crowding which is likely to occur next year. It also recommended that a committee consider the ouestion of planting a hedgeabout the new Coggeshall school.

After hearing the superintendent's report read, the report of the truat.t. officer was received, and the recommendations of the superintendent were referred to proper committees, the committee on industrial school being empowered to make arrangements for the construction of the new laboratory. It was voted to install a new ventilating apparatus in the Mill street building and to request an appropriation from the city council for improvements in the approach to the Clarke street build-

Miss Vernon has returned from a several weeks' visit to New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph T. Perry is visiting friends in Long Island.

Natural History Society.

The Society's eighth regular meeting ras held on Monday evening April 9th, the President, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, cocupying the chair. In response to the request that members should bring short papers for reading and discussion, there being no particular subject regularly announced, six such papers were presented, and all of these proved highly interesting, and evoked much conversational discussion among those pres-

versational discussion among those present.

The first paper was by Dr. William Roberts, D. S. A., and was, in his absence, read by the Secretary. It described how certain animals, which live anderground and are dependent for their perception of somet not upon sound waves transmitted through the solid earth, are destitute, or almost so, of extential ears, and have in their place an extraordinary development of the auditory air-chambers, so that they are enabled by "bone conduction" to receive such vibrations through almost any part of their bodies. The particular animal studied in this instance was the pocket-gopher of Mexico, and the peculiar appearance given to the animal's head by this development was illustrated upon the black board by Dr. Mearns, who was present.

Dr. Henry W. Gillett presented two subjects. In January last he had visited Florida, and while at Palm Beach he had fished for "amber-jack," and he brought a fine stuffed specimen of this fish for exhibition. The "amber-jack," (Scriota duratis) is related to the mackerel and blue-fish, the latter of which he strongly resembles, though he is lar-

is in extinction. The "atmospheriack (Scripla dorsalish) related to the mackerel and blue-fish, the latter of which he strongly resembles, though he is larger, averaging some 55 pounds in weight, and sometimes weighing as much as 50 pounds. Several other Floridan fish were mentioned, as the Spanish mackerel, the Jew fish and the cavally, all of which afford the sport for the angler.

Dr. Gillett also exhibited a growing specimen of the crassida from Florida, a leaf of which, exposed to moisture, will put forth rootlets and will in time form new plant. It is related to the house-leek. Mr. Richard Bliss was the next speaker, and also presented two subjects. The first of these was the consideration of those mysterious and

consideration of those mysterious and often unaccountable sounds sometimes often maccountable sounds sometimes heard in nature, and akin, though on a larger scale, to the noises heard in old wooden houses at night. The famous statue of Memnon, upon the Nile, uttered a mysterious musical note at surise, and this is supposed to have been due to the passage of air, warmed by the sun's tays, through apertures in the porous stone. The statue, having been injured in war time and subsequently "repaired," would never utter this note again. In Lebanon a mysterious sound as of tolling tells under the ground is sometimes heard, and has given rise to a legend of a buried monastery. Unaccontable sounds are also heard in the Rocky Mountains and the Yellowstone Rocky Mountains and the Yellowstone Park, and even in the White Moun-tains of New Hampshire. Some of these may be due to the fidl of masses of earth at a distance.

these may be due to the fadt of masses of earth at a distance.

Mr. Biliss also spoke of the deterioration in the quality of the paper mannfactmed by modern methods, and this offers a serious problem as memacing the stability of our printed books and public records. Owing to competition the desire for cheap material has in late years greatly reduced the quality of paper. Wood-pulp is now used in making nearly all kinds of paper—except, perhaps, that used by artists. This wood-pulp not only has no fibre to speak of, but it is customary, in order to make the particles adhere, to introduce glue and other substances and to give the paper a smooth surface by means of plaster of Paris, etc. Such paper has but little durability; the cellulose rapidly exidies and thus produces a brittleness, and the deterioration is still record and the papers are determined. lose rapidity existines and thus produces a brittleness, and the deterioration is still more accelerated by the presence of chemicals, used to blench the woodpulp and not thoroughly removed. In a few years all our modern pager will crumble to dust, and our valuable records and literates will be lost. The research of Mr. Differ provided the three products and the state of the products of the products and the state of the products of the product of the products of the product cords and literaries will be lost. The re-marks of Mr. Bliss upon both these subjects caused the principal discussion

subjects caused the principal discussion of the evening.

The sixth and last communication was one read by the president. It was from a noted Irish continuously and spottsman. Robert Warren, Esq., of Ballina, in County Mayo, and lore upon the fact that unusual occurrences were observed among certain birds during the extremely cold weather of February last, when the temperature of 22 Fahr.—a very unusual degree of cold for the West Coast of Trelsud—was reached. During this time many seafor the West Coast of Treland—was reached. During this time many seaguils, initiably the black headed gull, apparently tamed by suffering, would fly inland and would come and feed among the domestic fowl upon Mr. Warren's farm. Some of the land hids, tepecially the robin-reddrenst, would also seek food in this manner. Mr. Warren's notes also gave a vivid description of the appearance of a bard of wild swans in Killada Bay in December last, one of which he was fortunate enough to shoot from his boat. nate enough to shoot from his bout,

Newport Lodge of Elks,

Thursday evening, Newport Lodge of Elks had a meeting with a large at tendance, the occasion being the instalment of the newly elected officers. The ceremony was performed by District Deputy Frank King of Providence, and his suite, the officers installed being as

Exalted Buler-John A. Allen. Esteemed Leading Knight-Joseph T. Howrm. Esteemed Loval Knight—Gilbert S. Read. Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Harry St. ir. Section 1. Commented, Figure 1. Commented, Commented, Commented, Commented Commented for Three Years—William J. Memack.

After the completion of the Tusiness a collation was served and a social ses-

sion was enjoyed. Jadge Robert M. Frankiju, has Leen appointed master in whatevery by the appellate division of the supreme court.

Easter Sunday,

Tomorrow will be Easter Sunday and the various churches,especially those of the Episcopal denomination, will hold special services during the day. Programmes of church services follow: Zabriskie Memorial Church of St. John the

Evangelist,

Bev. Father Beattle, Rev. Father Produces

Been rather research
resistant,
rayan na Low Mass,
satos, m. High Mass,
10x00 a, na Matine,
10x00 a, na Matine,
10x00 a, na Matine,
10x00 rather research and resistant
rayan
rayan service,
referrory, referrist the Lord is Ristan Again.
Processional, rat the Lambes High Freet We
Sing;
ray Solenar Vespers,
ray Solenar Vespers,
the manufact

| TED SOLEMAN | THE MINISTER A PART | MINISTER A

"Glory to, God" | Hit.del, Robol Solton Processon, "Hall: Festal Bay." Suring Quarterie, Frank Mettoseky, Icader, Soliots, Regionin Metymon, Fredlanty, William Arabid, Frank Abro, William Schwarz. William R. Roose, Organish, William R. William R. Roone, Organist, William T. Rutherford, Jr. Assistant.

Trinity Church.

Morning, 10:05 o'-leek, Introl, "Christer Parkett Kyrle In F. Prizett Kyrle In F. Warrett Hyrne, III. Utterfory Anthem, S. John xx. 18, 16, 16, 1, Cor. xx. 55, 55. (Introl Communicon Service in A. (Introl Chorlin In Excelsis, Oil Thanh Post Communicon, Nune Primitis Oregozina

Emmanuel Church.

At Emmanuel church the rervices for Easter Day will be: 7:45 n, m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer, The rector, Rev. E. H. Porter, will officiate and preach at the 1035 a. m. and 730 p. m. services.

The musical programme is as follows: The full steat programme is at actions. Organ Preside, "Offerrory" in A. Battele Prove-sloud, "The Strife is O'er," Palestrian Schrist One Passover, "Totak Proper Pasting 2, 37, 111. West, Benedictus (Chain in C), Ractionen Hyun "At the Lamb's High Fener We Sing,"

Gloria T.M. Plain song.

Gloria T.M. Plain song.

Glyrin, "He is Risen" German Aforik
Offertory, "As it Began to Dawn,"
Sanctus in C,
Agous Del,
Gloria in Excelsis (Old Chant).

Hecessional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today,"
Urgan Postude, March in E flat.
7200 P.M.

Choon Destude in C.

Clarke

The choir consists of 40 men and boys under the direction of Augustus Hazard Swan. Mr. David E. Carter, of Provi-

St. Mary's Church. .

Mass. 40:30 a. m. Processional of Erist Has Risen! Hows Choir.
Land Blotte's Paschal Mass.

La Hache Massi La Hache Maso
Sanctus
Avanus
Offerfory—Terusalem, tenor solu.
Mr. Matt Shea.
Bece-simule—dol. The Chains of Reath are
Broken.

Page: Choice

Broken."
Soly: Choir.
Soly: Selective Mrs. Stelecticks, Mrs. Molly Danally, Mrs. Annie Hayes and Mr. Matt Shoa,
Mr. Tim Sullivan, Mr. James Pana, and Mr.
John Leidy.
Training Station Orekestra.
Prof. Fredericks, organist and director.
Vespers 81730 p. in.
Psilms.
Picke

Psations Picke
Rection Coeff
Rection Coeff
Or Salutaris - Duct,
Mr. James Dann and Miss Modife Panalty.
Tantium End of Veryotte
Recessional - "Chiffst is Riven."
Roys Choir.
At the 1020 mass and at the evening type of the Tradulog Station Orchestrs will lake part in the musical portion of the serolers.

St. Joseph's Chuich.

Organ prelude Vhli X nom Boys' Choir.

Ganss 2d mass in D.
Offerforum—Huce Mes Kapp
Recessional hymn—"Queen of Bravia ReJolce." Found their Jolee.

lioys Choir.

March—Harvest Tranksgiving March

Baj tiefe

Musical Vespers at Log.
Hace Diss
Heathan Coell
O Satharts Hostla
Tantam Ereo
Recessional Hymn
March
Geo.

march Geo. Whiting Sololse-Miss Curley, sopranot Miss Ultr, aito, Mail Sheentaler, tenor, and James G. Girt, bass, with a full chorus.

Eisction of Officers.

Newport County Clab.

The Newport County Club held its annual meeting Friday evening, April 6, when the following officers and committees were elected;

President—Henry Rull, Jr.
Vice President—James H. Corrsteck,
Scertlary—Marshall W. Hall.
Tressure—Charles W. Crandall,
Henry Committee—William A. Crandy,
chairman J. Henry Cremin, John A. Alkn,
N. Thomas Hodson, Edward F. Pelarey,
Auditing Committee—J. Henry Premin,
Henry S. Manuel, William H. Mater.

Trustees of Long Wharf. The trustees of Long whatfon, Wedes lay elected the following officers: President-Robert S. Barker. Secretary and Treasurer-John S. Ungges-

n. uidking Committee—Robert S. Færker bud mes H. Hammett. Andling Committee—Robert S. Sasker and James H. Hammett.
The trusters are as follows:—Retert S. Barter, Charles E. Hommett, Jr., R. H. Slevens, J. S. Copgeshalt, Z. H. Hammett, Jr., R. H. Slevens, J. S. Copgeshalt, Z. H. Hammett, N. Paskerwood, E. P. Allann, W. N. Cocell, Jr., N. R. R. Sterman, W. A. Copgeshalt, William B. Bocco, Thomas P. Peckham, W. P. Sametol, Jr., T. M. Scabury, Thomas G. H. Sametol, J. J. T. M. Scabury, Thomas G. H. Sametol, William K. Sterman, Thomas A. Lawlen, G. Norman Weaver.

Fourth Ward Democratic Club.

President-Penjamin F. Carier. Vice President-James E. Hake. Recording Secretary-William McCarthy. Financial Secretary-Frank D. Sallinon. Tressarer-Charles A. Wahleno. Mr. Harry Alger is spending his Eas-

for vacation with friends in Boston.

By WOLCOTT LE OLEAR BEARD.

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CHAPTER V

ne winch spiden returns in triemph.

I had nover seen tain fall as it did then. It seemed to come in streams It heat through the heavy carvas of my lent, forming a mist on the inside. The continuous crash of the falling water would have drowned the report of a

It rained and rained and kept on raining. Little brooks formed on the plain, then came together and made larger ones that finally tumbfed over the edge ones that many tunnor over the eage of the chiff in a series of cascades. When an hour later the foreman and Spider returned to the camp, there were no signs of a let up. One by one our distinguished cowboys straggled in and reprired to my tent, where the nearest approach to shelter was to be found. None of them seemed particularly surprised when told of the disappear-ance of our cattle. They had expected

it all along, they said.

"I don't never remember seein rain las' so long as this aroun here." said Lee as he tried vaindy to light a dump match on the sole of his scaked boot in order to ignite the wet tobacco with which he had filled his pipe. "Them fellers must a seen the storm comin up an then come over a purpose ter stam-pedo the herd Course we can't do nothin till it lets up, on then we'll have ter do some huntin, I reckon. This rain'll have washed out all the tracks."

"We'll fin' the tracks again without much trouble," replied the foreman. Ther ain't no doubt but what we got ter do sunthin, though Question is.

what?

"Lods to me as though we were in something of a scrape," I observed, trying hard not to speak despondently.

"None so had as what it might be."

replied the foreman philosophically "We got ler make a plan, that's all."
We held a disconsolate council with

the water drumming over us on the strained canvas so that we had to raise The plan, when finally decided upon, was a very simple one. That the thieves had made a clean sweep was evident for mone of the men who had come in had found any cattle. They had all been driven away. Now, to cover so much ground in so short a time argued that our occuries had a force much larger than cors-one that we could hardly hope, unaided, to defeat.
Therefore it was decided that as soon

Therefore It was decreded that as soon as it stopped raining some of the men would scatter over the desert to find, if possible, some trace of the missing cattle, while we would send a messenger to some ranches that lay on the other side of the river some 30 miles below ne, with instructions to bring back all the men that could be mustered. Catthemen are usually ready to help each other in cases of this kind, for no one knows when his own turn to require help may come. In this instance, too, the community of cattle thieves had long been a menage to the men on whom we called All of them probably bad

auftered from this or another raid.
The rain ceased as suddenly as it began. The clouds parted and were blown in dark shreds across the sky. The pools that lay in shallow depressions of the plain were like beds of coals as the level cays of the setting sun reddened them

As we had planned, the foreman sent five men in different directions with orders to search for traces of the missing herd, to let us know at once if any were found, and to report by midnight in any case Delighted at the prospect of action, the men trooped out of my tent. Some of them spread their blankata out to dry. Others offered needless bely to the men who were preparing to set out. The rest, Spider among them, lounged about the cook wagon and "joshed" the Ballet Girl, to use their own phrase, because he could not start his fire. For some minutes the foreman stool in the door of my tent rubbing his chin thoughtfully. Then he called

"Look - here, you kid," said he "You heard what we said 'hout sendin down the river ter get more men Well. I want you ter saddle up a fresh pony an baready ter start in five minutes. Hear! The boss here, he'll write a note fer muter take Get a wigglo on, now The Lough that Spider brought with him faded from his face. This was business, and without a word he nodded

and attode away.
"I reckon be a about the best one ter sen', continued the foreman turning to me "He'll do what he sets out ter do every time. Then it ain't likely. ther's any danger down that way, an you can't tell what'll turn uphere it'll

keep the kid outer mischief fer awhile."

While the foreman was speaking l had torn a leaf out of an account book and had written the note Suddenly I became aware that the laughter and talk of the men had hushed. A second later Spider, his face working with rids ap! vanished into the tent, caught up a rids ap! vanished into the foreman, lifting

the flap that closed the tent door Through the opening I could see that Spider had dropped on one knee and was taking careful aim at something

that was out of my view "What you doin! Come pere!" com manded the foreman sternly. Lowering the rifle, Spider rose slowly to his feet keeping his eyes fixed on the point to ward which he had been aiming Run ping to the door I followed his gaze with my eyes

On a ridge of sand, half a mile away three men were galloping up and down, waving their hats and firing pistols. They were shouting, too, for the faint

echies of their shouts reached as "Look there!" cried Spider "Seathem ment Hollis is one of em. as that grosser what shot at me las night i They regiven us the laugh, that's what they're doin, 'cause we los' our cattle an they got 'em Are you fellers' — "Come here! Hear met" commanded

this foreman again. "Look here young toru." he continued as Spider come referently forward. "It aim t good bust ness tettin your mist zet up so but you ness term year had bet an earlier what the most server had been notice of the what they make an most encourage of the what they gen sent after us about half an

orders too. Nobody what won't obey orders works in my gang. Ther wasn't no shootin called for. Besides." he added as an afterthought, "you'd a knowed if you'd had any sense that you could not hit nothin at that range." Spider glanced at the foreman; and his face

fell.
"That's right. I lost my head clean.
I know I did. I won't do it again an,
say, I'm awful sorry," be said penitently. Carefully lowering the hammer, he placed the rifle, apparently as a sort of token of surrender, in the foreman's hands. Then, without another look at the men who were still capering about on the ridge, he went away to saddle u

"The boy's got the best eyes of any body in the outfit, all right enough, said the foreman, setting down the tifle. "I alwas knowed that, but yet I don't believe he c'n tell who those men

sre, not so far away as that."
It certainly seemed impossible that
Spider could distinguish any one at so great a distance. I ran into the tent to get a pair of fieldglusses, but when I returned the men had disappeared. "Jus' give one yell an then walloped off behin' the ridge that as you went

on benth the foreman. "They was left behin' by the res' er ther gang so's ter watch us, I reckon, an see what we're a goner do."

"Well, they won't watch nothin,"

commented Lee, who had strolled up to as "They're drunk an they'll get drunker, specially if Hollis is there. Ho's hen sober so long now that he won't stop soon once he gets started."

"Meekness an sobriety an the rest of it ain't his style enough ter hurt," agreed the foreman. "But maybe Hol-lis wasn't there. Look a here, you kid," he called as Spider rode up on the biggest and, next to his own, the ugliest horse I had brought from the ranch. I norse I had brought from the ranch. I forgot ter tell you before that you're likely ter steer up agains' a heap or trouble one er these times if you go shootin at men what you don't know, sepecially when they're so far off you can't hit 'en. It ain't perlite."

So carnest was Spider that he failed for the pupurat to see that the foreuer.

for the moment to see that the foreman

"I did know lem—two of 'em—Hel-lis an that there greaser," he cried. "I saw 'em. Deed I did. Honest."

"Sof" replied the foreman, with assumed gravity "Well, if that's the case, jus' you climb down offen that ther house as go an get yer supper 'fore you start."

"Don't need ter. Got some grab here in my cerones (saddlebags) The Bally Girl give it to me jus' now. Mayn't 1 go?" The foreman waved his hand and smiled. With an answering grin Spider galloped away.

In view of the distance that must be traveled we hardly expected to see Spider again before daylight. Making allowance for delays, we hoped to get away on the following evening. To me the wait of 24 hours seemed a fatal

the wait of 24 hours seemed a latal waste of time. The cattle would probably be well into Mexico before that. "Prawb'ly they will," agreed the foreman "Then all we got ter do is ter get 'em outer Mexico again, that's all." This was delightfully simple in theory. The practice, I feared, would be somewhat difficult. It was obviously inscribed for us. 1 ways, 3 we were impossible for us to move, as we were then situated Until our re-enforcement chould come we could do nothing but

Much sooner than was expected, however, these re-enforcements came. The men were just fluishing their supper. In order to guard against a possible though unlikely attempt at aurprise, one of their number, posted in a position from which ha could watch both the mesa and the river flat, was acting as senti-nel. Suddenly he hailed the camp.

"Ther's a gang er men an horses com-in up the river," he cried. In an in-stant every man was on his feet, had caught up his rifle and was running to the edge of the cliff, sheltering himself behind the rocks that fringed it. Some of the men were ordered to fall back in order to guard us against surprise from the rear. They went, and then for a mo-ment there was silence on the top of the cliff. A buzz of conversation from the men below could be plainly heard
"Them feilers ain't greasers, any

bow." whispered the foreman. "How do you know?" I asked

"Why, greasers talks high up in their heads, like women, or kids. These men talks low in ther chests, like us. Lin-

ten."
"Hello the camp!" bailed some one

"Helio below Who are you?" roared the foreman in return.

"From the X bar X ranch. Ther's more of us comin. How d'yer get up

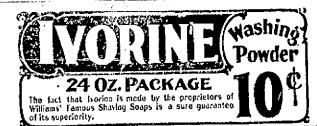
that, nothow?"
"Wait er minute," called the fore man While - the conversation was going on Lee had laid down his rifle and had been hurriedly gathering the resinous branches of the greasewood shrub that grew about us thickly, and bindthat grew about us thickly, and bud-ing them together with a rawhide thong Lighting the bundle at the first he ran back and threw it over the edge of the cliff. Fanned by the draft made by its fall, the resinous wood blazed like a firework of some kind. The horses of the party below shied and capered as the giare struck their eyes, and there was some ewearing among their riders. The light showed half a score of lean, amburned men, heavily armed and well

cognized as an old acquaintance by "Glad t' see yer, Hayward," called "Glad t' see yer, Hayward. called he "Turn t' yer left, than an you'll find a trail what'll bring yer safe up Sorry ter sen that flare down, but we had ter be sure you was friends. Come up." Filing over the rough path that zigzagged up the clift, the ranchers reached the tableland

monuted Their leader, an elderly man on a silver trimmed saddle, was at once

reached the tableland
"Mighty glad you all's come—didn't
expec' you so scom," said the foreman,
shaking hands with Hayward "How'd
yer leave the cattle down your way?"
"There aren't any cattle down our
way—not so much as a calf left," was
the response. "This raid is the biggest
thing I ever knew. It has wiped out
every brand on the river anywhete
along here. The boys are all up. We're
the first but the rest are coming all the first, but the rest are coming, all that can Seven of our men will never stir again.

"Gone out?" asked the foreman



nonr see He didn't know what to nour see in munt than you did, and one of the boys who rode out to see who he was nearly got shot for his pains. We made him understand after awhile that we weren't rustlers, and then he

was we weren't rustlers, and then he gave us your message."
"Why didn't he come back with you" I asked.

"Don't know I told him he might as well, for we were all upand coming, but he asked us to tell you that he'd return shortly, and then he struck over the desert, going south. I don't know where he was bound for."

Spider's absence troubled me a good deal, but the foreman and the Bullet Girl took it very calmly indeed. There wash't any one who could hart him, said they, except possibly the three men that we had seen that morning, and it was not at all likely that he would meet them

The strangers unsaddled their horses and pickered them, then rolled them-



"There!" he excludined. "I thought wasn't never gonter get back."

selves in their blankets and went to sleep. Most of our men followed their example. Assisted by Lee and the foreman the Ballet Girl was breaking provisions and aleusils out of the cook wagon and arranging them In packs ready to place on the horses. The wagon was to be left where it was for the time. We could not take it with us. It would

we could not take it with as, it would never have been able to keep up.

From time to time men came straggling in in knots of four or five or sometimes more. None of them had seen Spider. I asked them all.

The night was wearing on. The moon tose, showing the forms of the sleeping near and making the glaw of our dying.

men and making the glow of our dying fire seem redder than ever in contrast to the silver light. The Ballet Girl had nearly fluished his preparations, and the camp became more and more silent

One after another our scouts re-turned, each one reporting that he had seen the trails of not one, but several herds of cuttle, all of them heading in one direction with the evident purpose meeting at some point farther on They were bound eastward, too, and not toward the south where lay the Mexican line, as we expected they would. I feared that this change of direction might have some dangerous significance, and, as usual, asked the foreman about it.
"So for as sellin the cattle goes, ther

"So far as sellin the cuttle goes, ther wasn't no use in cuttin across the line right here," said he. "They'd 'a' had ter pull down ter Palomas unybow—Palomas is the neares' town in ol' Mexico—nn the way they're goin is the shortes' way. It means they think they're strong enough to hol' as back if we then't all. But 1 we meet up with 'em; that's all. But I don't reckon they think we'll meet up with 'em I'm a-gonter turn in Won-

der where that kid has got ter?'
"There he comes now," replied the
cook. "Where on top er the worl' do you reckon he got them horses? Au-an, say, what in blazes is that thing what he's got on his saddle in front of him? I been a lookin at him fer five minutes, but I can't make it out

"Looks like he'd cut n man in two an was bringin half of him home," ob-served Lee. It did look something like that. Spider was cantering toward us leading three horses by their neck ropes Astride of his saddle there hung an object that seemed to be a pair of short, knobby legs, terminating in a pair of large boots that banged the horse's withers at every step From the tops of the legs something was sticking out

"Them's his chaps—the kid's chaps, aid leg. "He's strong up the bettems."

said Lee "He's stopped up the bottoms er the legs with them bouts, held in by the foot straps, an he's got 'em stuffed full er sunthin Them things what's stickin out are rifles."

As he caught eight of us Spider waved his hand and forced his horse to a faster gait, which made the legs kick

"There!" he exclaimed as he rode up to the cook wagon "I thought I wasn't never gonter get back. Them horses. they held back all the way Couldn't tie em to the horn came the line pinched my leg, so I had ter lead em They most pulled my arms out by the roots. He dismonuted while speaking and with great deliberation proceeded to the the horses to a wheel of the cook

and a knite.

"Say, where'd you get them guns an boots an things!" queried the Ballet Girl Impatiently. "Answer when your spoke to, can't you! Quick, now, else ther'll be a kid zomewers roun here what gets a lickin. What you been a doin, ch?"

Spider arranged the pistols and knife in an otderly row beside the rifles, then got the boots and added them to the

collection "Them things," he said, looking around at his auditors with a triumphant grin—"them things belong—that is, they did belong—to Hollis an that greaser what was cavortin roun here yestiddy ah to two other men what i don' know They're my prisoners, all of 'em, an they're back here a ways on the desert new waitin for some one ter coma fer 'em.'

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] RIGHTS OF A HORSE.

Animals Rescued by the Humane Society Caused a Lawsuit.

ciety Caused a Lawsuit.

For the first time in the history of the state of Colorado the right of a lorse as being entitled to sufficient food and proper shelter at his master's expense is to be tested before the courts, with the Humane Society upholding the horse's side of the case.

The facts of the case are as follows: During the extereme cold weather and period of deep snows last January, Agent Balley received reports that there was a band of horses, thirteen or fourteen in number, twelve miles up in the mountains from Wauncia, and that the animals were snowed in up in the mountains from Wauneta, and that the animals were snowed in and starving to death. They had been turned out by their owner to shift for themselves during the winter. With a companion he made'a trip on snow-noce to the place, and after considerable difficulty found the animals. They were in the heavy finber. The snow, five or six feet deep on a level, they had packed down by tramping about, so that they were shut in by the white walls of snow several feet high, forming a "yard" such as the elk make in the aspen thickets during the winter. The poor beasts were terribly emachated, and in the last extremities of starvation. starvation.

Agent Bailey and his companion re-

Agent Balley and his companion returned to Wanneth and went back on snowshoes as soon as possible with hay for the all but famished animals. One or two died from cold and privation, in spite of the efforts of the two men. It was three weeks before a path could be beaten to the town and the horses able to travel. They were then taken to Wauneta, and their owners, known from the brands on the horses, notlified.

Agent Balley demanded from each owner pay for the food taken to the horses and the necessary expense in removing them from the mountains. This was refused by the owners, and the horses were held by the opener. A suit to replevin was then instituted by the owners for the recovery of the horses.

horses.

This is the case as it stands, and the decision of the court will determine whether or not a horse that has been left by his owner to starve during the winter may contract a hodribill for which the master is liable, and in a large degree fix the relations of owner and owned.—Denver Post.

America at the Paris Exposition,

America at the Paris Exposition,
Our coener has been ordered to
turn into the Avenue de la Tour Marbourg, and suddenly I find that we
have come out upon the Quai d'Orsay,
and are at the entrance of the Pont
des Invalides. Here cabby is ordered
to halt, and looks on in surprise when
we descend into the ankle deep dust
and proceed, by means of our open
sesame, to the place where four American flags at the corners of a large
square indicate the caclosure chosen
by our Commissioner-General for the
American Pavilion. Here, on the rive by our Commissioner-General for the American Pavilion. Here, on the rive gauche, in company with others of the Pavilions des Estangeres, will stand the American pavilion, a beautiful and attractive structure whose broad steps lead down to the water. Here Americans may land, and at once receive that welcome and attention which the vietter some discover its second and visitor soon discovers its second nahis staff; and here, more than anywhere else in Paris, will be find himself thoroughly at home.—New Lippincott.

Rigid Test for Matrimony.

Rigid Test for Matrimony.

Both the northern and western islands of Scotland the narives have some peculiar customs unfamiliar to the dwellers of the main land. One of these, known as the "marriage test." Is practiced in the Island of St. Kida, where the population barely exceeds a hundred. The desire among the Islands to Increase this number does not seem to be exceptionally strong, and every man before he is deemed suitable for a husband has to perform an evolution with no little bodily risk. The St. Kildans, are, of course, adept rock climbers, and the aspirant for matrimony is therefore subjected to the test of balancing blusself on one leg on a narrow ledge overlanding a crecipice bending his lirdy at the came time in order to hold the foot of isother leg in his lande, if found lick ing in courage the mobilen withdraws have betrolbal, and should the main tall over the ledge it is prosumed that in his rase, he will be disquilifed.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Farmer's Find.

wagon Thea I saw that besides the boots which decorated the bottoms of his chaps. Spider had tied three other pairs to the book in the lock of his saddle.

Some of the men who had not been asleep or who were waked by the stirleft their blankets and gathered about us.

"What s that you got in your chaps there kid an where'd you get them boots," impuired Lee, pider answered never a word. Going to bis horse, he unclang with some difficulty the chaps that long over the saddle. First he pulled forth four rifles that stuck out and laid there carefully on the ground. Then, taking the boots in his hands, he funced the chaps appeale down. Foar pistols tumbled out of the one lee.

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Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves Fall River at Rulis, m.
Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves Newport at Rulis, m.
Last car for Portsmouth car house leaves Newport at Rulis e. m.
Hore frequently provide the run Saturdays, State of the Portsmouth provides and corrections without notice.
Uffice at Portsmouth, R. J., is connected with long distance telephone. Special cars may be had upon application at the office of fulls company or at the other of the Gibes Street Rulisav Co. at Fall River.
R. S. GOFF, General Manager.

Bud Work on a Chinese Line.

The construction of the Chinese Eastern Railway (the Russo-Manchurian line) would appear to be proceeding under many and seriously retarding difficulties. The Car himself is said to

line) would appear to be proceeding under many and seriously retarding difficulties. The Czer himself is said to be much displeased by its laggard progress. The chief engineer, M. Yugovitel, has been summarily dismissed by imperial order and replaced by the well known railway engineer expert, M. Ignatina. The constructive administration has, for the sake of shortsighted economy—and not improbably with a less worthy purpose—elected to employ Chinese in preference to Russian labor. The daily pay demanded by the Chinamen is from 30 to 40 kopecks, or from sevenpence-half penny to tempence, while the Russian workman declines to accept anything less than a ruble and 60 kopecks, or three shillings and three-pence per diem.

The Chinamen make up their scant renumeration by a wholesale and well organized system of petty farceny, and, what is more serious, by a disgraceful scan pring of their work. Long stretches of embankments have been so imperfectly built that, quite unnecessarily, they will occupy more than six months! extra labor before the sleepers and ralls can be permanently laid. The Russian official supervisors are, of course, equally culpable in this matter. On the Charlin-Oronsk section the rails are not yet laid, and between the former place and the frontier station it is only as yet passible, and that with difficulty, to run light ballast trains carrying workmen and material. The supply of wagous, becomotives and other mechanical appliances is alike belated and dislocated. The telegraphists at twenty consecutive stations recently abandoned their posts and struct for kinder calarter. The telegraphists at twenty consecutive stations recently abandoned their posts and struck for higher salaries; they were previously receiving only 40

they were previously receiving only 30 rubbes per measure.

By special injerial command all these drawbacks are to be remedled forthwith, and it is hoped that the new fine will be completed by the end of 1901, but the remaining bridges to be erected will consume at least another twelve mouths. The Russo-Chinese Eastern Rullway will not, therefore, be opened for through traffic before 1902, or about lifteen months later than the time originally reckoned upon for the completion of the Manchurian system, to which Itussia attaches so much political, strategical and commercial importance.—London Standard.

At the Head of the List.

"February was notable in a book way," says the Eastern letter of the Rookman for April, "in that there was published a new titte which at once took its place among the phenomenal leaders in point of sale. The advance orders were very large for "To Have and To Hold," by Mary Johnston, and re-orders have continued in increasing numbers, so that it at present heads the list of hest-selling books." The Western letter to the same journal says, "The book of the month was "To Have and To Hold," which scored an immediate and extraordinary success, even in these days of extraordinary sales. "To Have and To Hold," leads, it will be noticed, although the work was not noticed, although the work was not published until the latter half of the mouth."

inouth."
"To Have and To Hold" was published February 17, so that it gained the leading position in just eleven days. Six weeks after publication, it had been tasued to the number of 150,000. This unprecedented popularity is based, not on "booming" but on remarkable merit. Mr. Joel Chandler Harris says that "Miss Johnston's two books ('Prisoners of Hopp' and 'To Have and 'To Hold') represent the high water mark of American fiction since Hawthorn died."

Mis. A—It's really extraordinary!
My muse tells me that gentlemen are
always stopping ber in the street to admin my little girl!
Mrs. B—How lovely she must be!
Mrs. A—Oh, I don't know. Of
course I think her pretty, because I am
her mother.
Mrs. B—Oh, I meant the muse, dear!
—Panch.

Hotel man (who thinks he is calling down his butcher)—Say, I am shy a heart and a liver, eight ribs and a shoulder. Now, I want 'em right

away.
Rallway office (who has been connected by inistake)—Sorry, sir, but the wreck has been cleared up.—Baltimore

"What am I to get for it?" asked the

ward politician.

"Oh, you'll be taken care of," auswend the "boss,"

"Not any," returned the politician.

"I'll have to see the cash. I'm no faith 'heeler," — Chicago Evening Post.

Clerk—While you were at huncheon Mr. Slopay was here. He left this dollar for his shoes.

Shocdcaler—Half-soled?
Clerk—No. I should say one-fourth sold. He took a \$1 pair.—Philadelphia Press.

The Arizona editor who divides his The Arizona editor who divides his spare hours between reading Kipling and cleaning his guns has just hung this neat placard on the north wall of his sanction: "Don't submit spring pactry lest we forget."—Chicago News.

Teacher—Was that your father I saw you with yesterday, Willie? Willie—I guess so. 'T any rate he's the obly man that comes into the bouse that no fells to be sure and wipe his feet.—Boston Transcript.

"The age of superstition is rapidly passing," said the professor.
"Yes," replied the doctor, "spocks no longer have even a ghost of a chance,"—Philadelphia North Ameri-

Moe—Aren't you rejoiced that out-thor sports have begun again, "Outdoor sports? Oh, say-you don't mean it's time to beat carpets again, he you?"—Chicago Record.

Miss G.—On, I think printing must be just lovely. What does the foreman do when you make a pie?

Caolly S. He gets crusty.—Baltimore

romeous—the question is, With the shall we do with our new possessions? Younghub—Pil tell you what I do with mine; I walk the floor nights with it.—Harror's Bozze. with it.—Harper's Bozar.

She-Are your sympathies with the Boers or the English? Her Frlend-Oh, the English! Those Beers wear such hould teads.—Brook-

lyn Life. Mrs. banks-bo you have my trouble lib geiting servants?

Mrs. Rivers—No; I've had five in the last two weeks.—Tit-Bits.

IN A SUBMARINE BOAT.

Mishaps While Examining the Ground Under Lake Michigan.

Biling Raddar, inventor of the Balanz sabanana boat, and two engineers on lyed by alm for the potation of ansecond, and a thriving and dangerous experience in Late Michigan last Satur, by, from the effects of which neither he, life and, nor his boat, fortunately, suffered any lating.

injury.

For some we'rs past Mr. Rad atz has been elegated in a survey of the bottom of Lake Michigan, off the larbettom of Lake Michigan, off the lar-bur cuttains. To the southcast in di-minout half a fifter from the harbor en-trance, there lies in the lake bot one a red clay bank. Beyond and around it is a chain, sinoy bottom, varying in-depth from twenty-five to difty-five feet. Near the bank last Saturday M. Icadatz sank his boat in what proved afterward to be a depression in the bottom. Supposing that the gro in the soften supercively level, he ordered the craft alread, when suddenly sto-tlerest for pointed prow into a submar-line bank.

The craft was moving at a speed of about faut miles an hour, and the

The craff was moving at a speed of about four adles an hour, and the slock of the collision was still lent to throw the occupants of the beat with unpleasant force against the object in front of them. The cort was stack first and it was only after half an hour's charming of the propellor that she was targetted.

charming of the propellor that she was leasened.

The same day the foat was lowered to the bottom about three miles from shote in a line directly castward from the larbar entrance, mon what proy of later to be a dark clay of an aftering we made to raise the beat, she would not move, to the contentation of the innates. Here they were caught longer than at the other spot. Investigation showed that no injury had been done the machinery, and that excepting was apparently in working order. It appeared that the craft had been permitted to rest too heavily upon the sticky clay, and was being held fast. The operation of the propellor, which is driven by new and powerful machinery in the boat, threw up the mulin a dark cloud about the boat, and she finally lifted clear of the dangerous bed, while her inventor proceeded at once on his return to the dock in the Kinnickinnic litier.

The surveys taken by Mr. Raddatz, the first extensive ones he had made.

The surveys taken by Mr. Itadiatz, the first extensive ones he had made, show that for about three fulles from the harbor mouth there lies a clay bank on the bottom of the lake, although the surrounding land is said better. Amorphic this day was do. though the surround ng land is saud bottom. Apparently this clay was deposited where it lies by scows or washed there by the Milwankee River. To the northeast is a rock bottom covering a large area. This is near the intake tunnel The water there is clear as crystal and the rocky bottom plainly visible. About three miles out the water has an average depth of fifty-fire for the Milwankeo Santinel. five feet.-Milwankee Sentluck.

Paris Beggars Hire "Families."

Paris Beggars Hire "Families."

The police bave just arrested outside the fushtonable church of La Trinete served professional beggars, all of them accompanied by children of whom they were not the parents.

There are certain recognized centres for this abominable traffle, and a regular tariff is in operation at these child markets. The trade is by far the briskest in winter. In ordinary times, when no special holding is in progress, a child of from five to ten years may be laid cheaply, the current charge being defineenner a day or two shillings if child of from five to ten years may be had cheaply, the current charge being eighteenpence a day or two Saillings if the weather is very cold. Bables in arms or those who can only just toldie are more expensive, fetching double and trelde this som. On Christmas Day and New Year's Day, when beggars are practically not interfered with by the police and reup their richest harvests, the prices are much higher. As much as a sovereign has to be padd on these special occasions for a buly only a few months old, and even this sum is exceeded in the case of the haples little enactures who are ill, and who are thus likely the mole read by to move the passer-by to pity. Older children on these habilages may be hived for eight spills. If the beggar continues at work throughout the evening he has to supply the child with support. He also has to undertake to pay for a doctor if his victim should fall ill from expo-ure.—Pall Mail Gazelte.

Beggar Jim Was Rich. James Grayson, a former Missourian, who has been living in the Osage Inwho has been hving in the Usage in-dian country nearly a quarter of a century, and who was thought to be quite poor, died last week. He fixed in a small hat, 10 feet by 12, and had a wife. His apartments were very dia-gy and be always went shabbily dressed, and was really a beggar ex-receptor he went the was known as erywhere he went. He was known as "Beggar Jim." On his deathhel he called his wife to his bedside and whiscalled his wife to his bedsade and wins-pered something to her, and after death the feather hed on which he died was cut open and \$10,000 in gold ta-ken out. Since foat thue other money and some valuables have been discovand some valuables have been discovered in Grayson's private box.s. His wife says on account of her hur-band's alleged poverty, she went scanify dressed for many years, and also hungry, onless, with her own hands she worked for food and riothing or solicited manig the regishers.—St. Lou s. Globe Democrat.

A Competent Witness.

A Competent Witness.

United States District Judge Williams, now holding court in Topeka, tells a funny, story. Years ago he was a district judge in Arkansas. At a certain term of court a murder trial came before him, and the most important witness for the prosecution was a colored boy only 10 years old. The lawyers for the defence set out to show that the boy was ton young to understand the nature of an eath, and therefore was not competent as a witness. "Boy," said one of them severely, "to you know what would happen if you swore to a lie?"

"Yes, sail, Mammy would lick me."

you swore to a her?
"Yes, sab, Mammy would the me."
"Would anything else happen?"
"Deed dey would, case de debth would git me."
At this point Judge Williams leaned over his desk and said with protect disterness: "Don't you know, bey. his I would get you too?"

Sail in the Ocean.

It is estimated that there are in the world's ocean 7,000,000 cubic miles of salt, and the most asionishing thing about it is that If all this salt could be taken-out in a moment the level of the water would not drop one single

Dict for Thinkers. Raw eggs, rulk and plenty of fruit re recommended for brain workers. Of all feathered songsters the lay of the hen is the most popular. - Chicago for reconstitutive the basis of the best of the most popular. - Chicago



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NURSERY COOKERY. THE ANEMIC AND NERVOUS

(Continued from last week.)

By Christics Technic Perrick. Sweets should not be enten birgely. but some of the simple preparations given in diarrhood may be taken, and most opinin puddings of sago, arrow rost and farina, as well as creams and blanc manges, are permitted. They are of value as furnishing the much sought after variety, and besides their own nutrition they serve as a velicite for the cream that must often be taken until the patient becomes weary of it in its unmixed condition.

FLORENTINE CREAM.

Souk a quarter bey of centure coverage. but some of the simple preparations giv-

Soak a quarter lox of genuine, covered, for ball an hour in a gill of cold water. (The necessity of keeping the gelating covered is emphasized because it is said to attract germs from the air and may thus become a source of ill-ness.) Heat a pint of milk in a double boller and stir into it the yolks of two noner and stir into it the yors of two
eggs, betten light with two tablesponfuls of sugar. He cantious how you put
thrin in lest the eggs circlife. As soon as
the mixture begins to thicken a little,
pour h upon the gelatine and stir until
this is dissolved. Flavor with half a teaspoonful of rapilla, and when the cream
has could but not suffered air in the has cooled, but not stiffened, stir in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Set in a cold place to form. Eat with cream. SAGO CREAM.

Soak half a cup of sago over night in cold water. There should be just in cold water. There should be just enough water to cover it. In the morning put it over the five in a double Molier with a plant of milk and let it simmer until the sage is clear. Half an hour ought to be enough for this. Stirtin two tablespoonfuls of sugar, add one egg, heaten very light, flavor to taste—a little temon julce and some of the grated need are seed for the purpose and eye peel are good for the purpose, and give it to the patient with cream either whipped or plain. All these desserts are better when very cold.

Ford, no malter how light, should not be given to a child suffering from debil-ity when he is overlired, or rather, he should not be allowed to become overlired before his meal. If he has been ex-ercising he should be made to lie down and rest for a little while before eating. A short period of rest should follow his meats. In many instances, the child should be encouraged to lie in bed until well along in the course of the morning. It is a great mistake to fancy that there is any advantage to the child in forcing him to take active exercise when he shows a marked disinclination for it Children are usually such active little beings that they are not, except in rare cases, disposed to avoid activity unless they are so far from well that they should he kept still. It is then that massage is of value, and that for outdoor exercise driving should be encouraged rather than walking or playing. When the child cannot obtain the fresh air in any other manner he may be wrapped up and allowed to sit near an open window,

but always out of a draft.

For the child afflicted with tubercular ing a good sized vent in the center), and disease in any of its forms, as to the one, hake in a very hot oven until a rich with a disposition to nervous weakness, | brown, fats are usually prescribed. The simplest form in which to give these is as cream, and the patient who can take this in abundance on his cereals, on the arrow root felly, the blane manges and plain puddings that are given him, is probably getting tats in the test way. But again comes in the question of variety, and the home caterer must devise a charge in the method of giving fats if she wishes her charge to continue to cat well. Simple cream sours and vegetable purces are excellent, an oyster bisque may be made half cream, a bit of broiled bacon will tempt the appetite, a little fat may be mixed judiciously with the sand-wiches of underdone beef. Bread spread with Devorshire cream will sometimes be eaten more willingly than that spread

with butter. Corns, unde with plenty of milk, may the used as a drink. A little whipped cream heaped on a slice of milk toust. Cop them sine and add two cups of the Cop them sine and add two cups of in will vary a nourishing dish, and the will vary a nonrising uson and to same addition may be made to clam or agreement broth, and, indeed, in any cream add one cup of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, two well-brane figures. tioned, under done beef and mutter. tender poultry, swe-threads, boiled or broiled fish, and most fresh vegetables

may be eaten by the anomic patient, Never should, the duty of eating be made too much of a point to the invalid, whether child or adult. There are few grown people to whom the thought of the necessity of cating a certain amount at a certain time does not bring an alsolute aversion to food, a sursation as of an almost physical clutch on the threat The delicate child suffers in the sam way. Divert him at his invalid meals, make a festivel of them, and his appetite and health will both be the gainers. OYSTER BISQUE.

Drain the liquor from half a pint of oysters and leat it. Chop the oysters fine. Heat a large supful of rich milk over the fire and thicken it with a teaspoonful each of butter and flour. When it is smooth and the thickening is well blended, put in the oysters and let them become hot. Beat an reg light, pour a little of the hot soup upon it in a cup, return all to the fire and cook one narms.
As was said before, this may be noted

nicher by using half cream instead of milk, and it is cendered more attractive if a tablespoonful of whipped cream is put on top of it after it is in the cup. DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

Set a large pan of new rich cream or the stove, putting it well to one side where the temperature will not tise to more than a hundred and fifty degrees. After it has steed there, well at the side

"The Hittle dear Is lost again," she's said, as soon as she got home. "Oh, that pag?" "Yes, that pag, if you must, talk like a brute, and I want you to advertise for thin." And this is the advertisement as if Appeared: "Lost-as sausage-shaped yellow dog, answering when hunery, to the name of Baby. A reward will be paid for his return to 37 Blank street, dead or alive." - House-hold Words. "The Hittle dear is lost again,"

ream will rise thickly on top. When it reaches this stage the cream may be rereaches this stage the cleam may be jermoved and put into a jar for safe keeping. It will remain good for two or three days if in a find pace. It is good to spread on bread or to eat with thread and guava or other shaple jelly.

(To be Continued next week.)

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Admostedged Worth.

BRAIN CAKES. Wash about five ounces of calf's brains

in cold water. Season with salt and two sage leaves. Set the pan on the stove; when it comes to a boll skim the broth thoroughly and simmer for ten minutes; take out the brains and put on a cold plate; when the brains are quite cold out late very small places and mix with three ounces of bread crumbs; wash some parsky, squeeze dry, and chop enough to fill a small teaspoon; place a level tablespoonful of butter in a a level tablespoonini of buffer in a stewping, put it on the fire and when melted add one ounce of flour, one-half a teacon of site it, and the chopped pursuley; stir the same until it holds and thickens, add the bread crumbs and thickens, add the bread crumbs and echopped brains, and or son whit grater nutning, sait and paper; beat the yeak of an egg, add it to the same and stream the pursules. over the fire utitil cooked; then term the whole mix me onto a plate and let it cook; after an hour make the mixture into cakes of equal site, diedging them with flour to prevent their sticking; brush over with egg roll in broad crumbs and set in a frying basket; cock in bolling fat until a golden brown; this will take about two mit uter. The cakes must be touched very little with the hands.

BOILED COD AND OYSTER SAUCE. If a fish kettle is not at hand, a plate in the lottom of an ordinary impersuos pan will answer the purpose. The cod's then sewed in a passe of cheese cloth, as there must be only one thickness of cloth over the fish. First wash the fish in cold water, sew up, lay on the plate and cover with holding salted water, ten minutes being allowed for each pour d While the dsh is cooking make a sauce by stirring one tablespoonful of sifted flour into one of boiling butter, then ad-ding gradually to this one-half play each of hot milk and oyster juice, when all smooth stir to the oysters, salt and papper to taste. When the oysters curl at the edges the sauce is done; pour over the fish and serve at once.

BEEFSTEAK FIE.

Three pounds of round steak; trim off all the fat and skin; out into two-inch pleces, roll in flour, put it into a perce-lain lined or agate saucepan, dust with plenty of sait and pepper, cover with cold water, put it on a slow fire and let rimmer until tender. For the crust take one quart of flour, one-half pound of fresh beef suct, one tablespoonful of lard and salt to taste. Rub the lard into the flour, chop the suct fine, add to the flour and roll out on pic board. Line the edge of a deep dish with the paste, put in the meat, cover with the paste (leav-ing a good sized vent in the center), and

APPLE PUDDING.

Prepare apples as for some Cook the sauce in a wide, open basin. While the apples are cooking prepare the dumplings by sifting one and one-half teaspoonful of sait, into one pint of flour; the in one-half labetsnowled of butter the in one-half labetsnowled of butter. rub in one-half tablestoonful of butter and mix into a soft dough with sweet milk. Roll out one-half inch thick and cut into small cakes. As soon as the apples are all done, sweeten and dron in the little cakes over the top as carefully as possible. Cover tight. The cover must not touch the cakes. Steam afteen minutes. Serve with whipped cream and sugar.

APPLE TRUIT CARE,

whipped night in celd water. In the morality one tras, conful sada, disselved in one one of sweet milk, spires to teste, a pinch of sall and one teaspoorful of cream of factor sifted into two and onehalf cuts of flour. Bake one hour.

A pice of first the size of an egg, one quart of ficur, two and one-half tea-spoonfu's leaking powder (heaping.) sufficient wilk to mix like ordinary biscult. Roll out our shalf inch thick sur, ad with butter, and then with grated maple sugar tover the lutter). Roll up like felly roll, out one inch thick, pinching the bottem together so that sugar won't run out, s.t close together in a pan and bake Iwenty-five minutes,

MUTTON RAGOUT.

Put one tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, dredge in a little flour, add two small sliced chions, and fry a light color, put in a few thick slices of cold mutten and fry a rich brown, then a cup of cold water, one-half can of peas, people, east and a little tatter, and thicken with a little flour.

POTATOES A LA DUCHESSE. Take cold mashed pointers and roll out and form into small biscult shaped cakes to little flour will be required to form them, but do not max the flour with the potatol: arrange the cakes on a ple plate, glaze them over with beaten egg and bake to a delicate brownin a moder-Ate oven.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. 🖮 Kind You Have Always Bongii INDUSTRIAL

Trust Company,

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pusiness, interest publish neconers subject to encen-moneys also received on Tarth tradicin Ac-tount.

count.
Authorized by any to accept trade and to but an execution, non-anistrator, guardian, the Trestres, Executors, Administrators, finan-dator and Assigners depositing money or property of their estates with this Company accessings by law from all personal flatis-

Correspondence and interviews matten.

標: THOMAS P:PECKHAM,

ROARD OF DIRECTORS:

POARTO DIRECTOLS; recurries from kins, "Alterns Mellands," Chadra and Thomas P. Perklasse, Ferential, W. Rotten, foreign A. C. Taylor, 67

INSURANCE Notice

AGENCY OF A, S. SHERMAN,

MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE POLLOWING COMPANIES Letter for represented in Newport by Mr. Job T. Langley, decased, having lette transferred to me, politics and renewals in the schief will be written at this office, where transfers and conference muster in builder.

The above companies in addition to these already represented for me, tradic not to write for any amount desired, at the lowest rides and the high standing and character of the companies offer the strongest indemnity nearlist fire.

write for any amount of the contract of the companies offer the strongest indemnity markets and the high standing and characterities companies offer the strongest indemnity markets fire.

Nampra Ins. Co. of N. Y.

American Ins. Co. of Philadelphin 4,720,56

Phonix Ins. Co. of Hartford 4,720,56

Phonix Ins. Co. of Hartford 4,720,56

Imperial Ins. Co. of London 8,72,80

Guardian Ins. Co. of London 8,72,80

Guardian Ins. Co. of London 8,72,80

Providence Washington Ins. Co. of Providence Washington Ins. Co. of Toronto (20,43)

Phenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn 8,83,171

Queen Ins. Co. of Brooklyn 8,83,171

Queen Ins. Co. of London 7,85,64

Loncashire Ins. Co. of Manchetter 8,185,187

Scottish Unlon & Nati Ins. Co. of Edith

Northern Assurance Co. of London 1,88,676

Phenix Assurance Co. of London 1,88,676

Phenix Assurance Co. of London 1,88,676

Phenix Assurance Co. of London 1,88,676

Office Merchanter Brook

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12 FRANKLIN STREET,

Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

la Quart Dish Pan . 2 Quart Milk of Rice Poller

Quart 1980 Fan
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Quart Saute Pans
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the Best Enameled Ware in the market. | Farmers & Gardeners

GARDEN SEED.

H. C. ANTHONYS SEEDS & O

🚞 , One of For sale by Gal., Col. O.

Fernando Barker, 11% BROADWAY, 1884 NEWFORT, R. E.

Reduction, in price of

• DELIVERED: Prepared,[36 bushels for \$3.50 Common, 36 bushels for \$3.00

AT WORKS: Prepared, \$8.00 per 100 bushels Common, \$6.00 per 100 bushels

ORDERS LEFT AT

181 Thames Street,

neelve prempt attention.

Bears the Control Teller GNEWFORT GAS LIGHT CO.

Attention! \mathcal{T}^{*}

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the about

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This sold was been as allowed for good has been won thread bare. Some thinks of seeds grown on this bland are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds that are planted for one cannot be rabed successfully in one beading. This is one of the rasens why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the brasens why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the last What seeds our soil is adapted to me raked bere the others are raised by him in other becalities.

🚐 ¡None are better.

The Mercury.

JOHN P.SANBORN, Editor and Manager,

Saturday: April 14, 1900.

Labor tioubles in this state are multiplying The weavers organizations now have grievances and employes in several mills have voted to go on a

There is no option about Sunday closing at the Paris exposition. The management compelantles hibits to be open on Sunday, but by special permission the American pavilion will be closed on that day, in response to a request from President McKinley.

The amitary police of New York are actively enforcing the ordinance prolifbiling spitting in street cars. The effeet is all right even though the cause of the activity is said to have been the destruction of the dress of an inspector's wife by fifthy expectoration.

Commandant Reichman, the success ful American leader of the Boer forces, is not the American attache of the same name, but an old ludian fighter who made a reputation on the Western plains before he sailed for South Africa. The similarity of names at one time threatened complications with this

It is quite generally believed that the recent information received from Boer sources regarding another defeat to British arms, is a canard. The British war office has received no news of such a loss and consequently refuses to believe the report. Roberts reports the Boencas "active" but does not mention further feverses.

The office of assistant secretary of the may appears to have difficulty in retaining an occupalit. Roosevelt resigned the office to lead the Rough Itiders into Santiago and then stepped from Cuba into the gubernatorial chair of New York. Now Charles H. Allen, the present assistant secretary, is slated for the first civil governor of Porto Rico.

The keels of two steamers, which will form the mucleus of a great trans-Pacific line, will shortly be laid at New London. The vessels will be large affairs, designed primarily for carrying freight, but will have adequate accommodutions for about 200 passengers, Thus it will be seen that trade is making preparations to follow the flag to the Philippines.

Carnelius N. Bliss is the latest Republican to decline the honors of a vice presidential nomination. Roosevelt also is regarded generally as out of the race so the Republican managers are in as bad a predicament as ever. It is probable that the vice president will now have to come from some state other than New York. There is good material

The friends of ex-Consul Macrum must feel very sore over the conduct of that excitable young man. His successor, who is also a young man, but who shows evidence of ability to keep a cool head, reports that there is nothing to indicate that Macrum's mail was tampered with. Somebody once made a trite jemark about a recket going up and addick coming down. That's about the strie of Macrum.

It will be noted that President Me-Kinloy in speaking of Admiral Dewey refers to him only as the admiral and as the man, not as a politician. The President's words of praise are deserved by the deeds that the man has accomplished and McKinley is the last man to withhold praise where it is due. His reticence in regard to the Admiral's political aspirations are not due to fear of his rivalry, but because there is nothing good that he can say of them,

Notwithstanding that the newspapers of the country have thrown a wetblanket over Dewey's aspirations for the presidency, the admiral appears to be in no way rebuffed. His candidacy at best can be little more than a liarco. Neither of the great political parties has shown any inclination of selecting him for its candidate and his name may not be mentioned in the conventions. Dewey thinks he is a Damoeral. though he can't seem to remember that he has voted the Democratic ticket.

General Assembly.

The general assembly resumed business on Tuesday after the recess, but little business of importance has been transacted. The session is expected to be a short one. In the senate a bill was presented and referred to the committee on judiciary, giving an extension of two years time for the construction of the electric road between Tiverton and Seaconnet, giving the road the right to carry fieight, and authority to condemn land in case an agreement cannot be reached with the owners. Senator Horton of Newport presented an act to revivify and resenant the act to incorporate the Y. M. C. A. of this city, and it was referred to the committee on corporations and later passed. Among the bills recommended for indefinite postponement was that establishing a state detective force. The resolution providing for the conveying to the city of Newport of certain harbor lands belongby. An act authorizing the city competion of Newport to issue liveness was recommended for indefinite postpone ment. This was an amended bill and was of no consequence, a special law shaving been enacted at the last assistion of the general assembly. Wit, Vertion of the general assembly. Wit, Vertion of the general assembly. Wit, Vertion of Newport introduced an act amending the charter of the Newport Mariae Society in order that the society's affairs

may be wound up. It was referred pothe committee on judiciary. On Tuesday the senate concurred with the house in a resolution requesting that one of the new battleships be named Rhode Is-

The Influenza Microbe.

Dr. L. Caze contributes an interesting article on influenza to one of the monthly reviews, says a Paris dispatch to the London Pail Mall Gazette. Under the name of "grippe" the scourge has been known for at least a century. In 1776 It raged with such violence that a doctor, in search, it may be thought, of a novel form of advertisement, offered logiven small income to anybody for life who could prove that he had not suffered from the desease. Nougaret, a popular author of the time, made the incident the subject of a contedy, "La Grippe," which is now worth its weight in gold in the eyes of bibliophiles. A still worse visitation of the epidemic ocurred In 1803, when a host of illustrious vie-

m the eyes of bibliophiles. A still worse visitation of the epidemic ocurred in 1863, when a host of illustrious vietims succumbed to the plague, including la Harpe and the famous actreases Sophic Armould and Mile. Cladron.

The inducara, like most other pathological alcommations, has its interobe, and a microbe distinguished, unfortunately, for its vagabond prachivities. It is ever on the march, and any mode of locomotion—it is wingless and legiess and requires to be carried—serves its turn, from occan-going liners to the winds of heaven. According to an American scientist, Turkey was the headquarters of the nuisance last winter. Following the lines of international traffic, it has since found its way to intumenable localities, but in particular to New York, London and Paris.

The modus operandi of the influenza microbe isself that does the harm, but a poisonous liquid it exercies. A measure of consolation is afforded by the fact that this poison is even more deleterious to the interobe than to the human being in whom it is deposited, for the interobes on the microbe chair to the human being in whom it is deposited, for the interobes and shoothness, with an extraordinary capacity both for adhering to any conceivable surface and for passing from one resting place to another. Its goal is a human nose or month, and once in the vicinity of these orguns its future is assured, for the mer set of breathing is sufficient to draw it into the system. Arrived there, it propagates itself with amazing rapidity. It lengthens out, and, after 20 minutes of this process, it breaks in twain, and there are two fully-fiedged microbes in the place of one. In 24 hours the original invader will, in this way, be surrounded by a progeny of over 16,000,000 of his poison-producing kindred. In short, the doctors know almost everything about the influenza microbe except an effective method of externinating it.

Boers Cool Quickly.

An American who has recently returned from South Africa, where he saw some of the fighting from the Beer side, tells of the impression the manner of these fighters made upon him. American soldiers, he said, would follow lighting with singing and cheering and much talk about the details of what they had just gone through. - 1fe recalled the reports of the campaigning In front of Santiago. When the Boers get through with a skirmish or a battle they seem to dismiss all recollection of the matter. They go about their cooking, sit down to mend their clothing, read their bibles or engage in some other occupation. Their manner indicates that fighting has been dismissed from their minds immediately after it la over. Within half an hour after a battle the Boer soldiers could be seen sitting about the intreachments, and when their conversation was noted it was found to have nothing to do with the war. This fact conveyed to the mind of the observer that with fighting made such a matter of duty or business and continued devoid of enthusiasm the staying quality of the Boers was likely to prove a surprise to the world.

A Famous Jurk.

Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, who died in Constantinopie on April I, was born in 1832, and entered the army when he was 21 years of age. He was made a Captain after the Crimean war. He commanded a division against the Servians in 1876, and was afterward made a Marshal during the Russo-Turkish war, Osman Pasha threw his forces into Plevna, and for 144 days prevented the further advance of the Russians. He defeated the 9th Russian Army Corps in July, and September 14 gained a victory, for which the Sultan gave him the title of Ghazel, "the Victorious." He successfully defended Pleyen until December 10, when, after a gallant attempt to out his way through the Russian forces, he was compelled to surrender. Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, complimented Osman Pasha on the defense of Plevna, saying it was one of the most splendid military feats in history. After the war he was appointed commander of the imperial guard and a marshal of the palace. He had also held the past of Minister of Warand various other civil posts.

Miss Grace Knowlton Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, died at the residence of her parents, on Thames street, Wednesday, after a long and lingering illness.

Her funeral took place Friday afternoon from her late-residence. Hev. I..

Kipling at the Hospital.

Rudyard Kipling has been making himself very popular among the wounded at the Rondebosch hospital. An officer's wife writes of him there; "He settled among all in the tent, just like an old familiar friend. As such the soldiera quickly recognized him, and in a second all tongues were loosed. The fact Is that, while he dld not know them inis ana, while he did not know them individually lefore, Kipling had spoken
with them all in a sense for years
through the power of his writing. Yes,
and he has thought with them, felt
with them, knowing all they cared for
and wanted to a T; he a word, he loves
them all alike, and they know it in a
minute before even he has as much as
crossed words with them. So when they
talk to him there is no shyness or suspledon, no pleking or choosing of their
words, nothing withheld. They just
prattle away as hard as ever they can,
and Kipling nattles, too, appreciating
their homor to the full, and throwing
in a dash of his own incompanishe wit
and sparkle occasionally, which they
are just as quick as any one to see and
recognize. He fairly convulsed them
once or twice, and the whole camp resounded with their laughter and his. I
'aven't laughed so much, sister, not
since I came to South Afriker,' said one
12th fancer corporal afterward, 'I thing
I 'e'd a'slayed much longer I should
have been ill again.'" dividually before, Kipling had spoken

Portsmouth.

At the town council meeting on Monday, officers were elected to fill the positions not filled at the town election. The new officers are as follows:

Auctioneers—Lorenzo D. Tallman, Henry Anthony, John T. Gardner, Isane Chase and George A. Wyatt.

Town Auditors—Oscar C. Manchester, Restcom P. Manchester, John T. Manchester, Restcom P. Manchester, John T. Manchester, Mancheste

Overseer of the Poor-William T.

Overseer of the Front Harvey,
Special Constables—Charles I, Coggeshalf, George E, Sisson, William H, Fish, Henry Anthony.
Town Constables—Robert B, Ahny, Charles E, Harvey, David B, Anthony.
Folice Constables—Owen Reilly, Walter B, Chap.

Pog Constable—Jacob Marz, Tramp Constables—Charles Wileox, Wiyiam T. Harvey, Gideon Manches ter. Bird Constables- Albert W. Law-

Brid Constables Arbert W. Law-rence, Isane Chase. Special Constable to net as truant officer—Alonzo Levenseller. Special Constable to not as prosecut-ing officer under the liquor law—Joseph T. Borden.

Approducts of Dog Damages—William 'Anthony, William L. Sisson, John Albro.
Stone Bridge Commissioner—William

1. Sisson.
Commissioner to act with the Twar-ton Town Commissioner to Hire Draw Tender at Stone Bridge -William L.

ler of Weights and Measures—Ja-Scaler of Weignes and cob Marz. Surveyors of Land—John H. Cross,

Surveyors of Land—John H. Cross, LeRoy Tallman.
Surveyors of Lamber and Corders of Wood—Henry C. Authony, Henry F. Anthony, Elbridge I. Stoddard.
Fence Viewers—Edward A. Cogges-hall, Joseph Coggeshall, Colby C. Mitchell.
Field Drivers—Edgar M. Sherman, C. Henry Dyer, George A. Wyatt.
Inspector of Ashes and Fish Meas-mres—Henry F. Anthony, Wilbur C. Wheeler.

wres—Henry F. Anthony, whose Wheeler.
Commissioner of Town Asylum—Abraham C Chase.
Weigher of Neat Cattle Slaughtered in the Town—Christopher Manchester, Elbridge I. Stoddard.
Weighers of Coal and Other Merchandise—John J. Corcoran, Christopher Manchester, Leander W. Coggeshall, Henry F. Anthony, Wilbur C. Wheeler.

Wheeler.
Health Officer and Special Constable
to Act with Health Officer—Dr. Minot

Pound Keeper – Jacob Marz.

Last evening, Good Friday, there was a special service for the young people of Trinity Parish in the Guild Hall. Stereopticon views of the various scenes in the trial, suffering and death of the Saviour, were given and brief comments were made on each.

Petit jurors for the present session of the common pleas division have been drawn as follows: Benjamin Robson, Philip Authony, Barry E. Higgins, Simeon E. Westall, Francis J. Brady, James T. Ramlose, Benjamin Oman, Michael Curran and Daniel Sullivan.

Estate Transactions.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Joshua Staey, Esq., a piece of hard at the end of a courlway ranning easterly from Wilbar avenue to A. Livingston Mason and officers, trustees of the less achieves the estate. This sale is for the purpose of giving said Hartshorn estate a right of way to Wilbar avenue and for the better improvement of their property.

Sinceon Hazard has rented on lease for Esse Brown her cottage and grounds, at 11 Summer street, to George H. Wilmarth at present doing business in New York city, but formerly of this city, and who will conduct his usual business in this city summers. Simeon Hazard has sold for Joshua

will conduct his usual business in this city summers.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Arthur B. Emmons, his furnished cottage on the east shore front at Jamestown, R. J., to Edward J. Hall, of New York, for

1., to FAWARI J. Hall, of New York, for the summer season.

A O'D. Taylor has rented on lease for Bedros Karanjiau, the two stores at Nos. 8 and 10 of the Karanjian Build-ing on Bellevice avenue to E. N. Jen-

nings.
Deblois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. George S. Illves his cottage, on the southerly side of Narragausett avenue, known as "Rosevale," to Miss Stella D. Hays, of Alleghany City, for the com-

High, of Augusta, Carly, at the ing season.

Delliois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. E. Rollins Morse his recently acquired property, known as the "Coles place," situate on the corner of Bellevue avenue and Dixon street, to Mrs. Isaac Bell, of New York, for the coming season.

ing season,
DeBlois & Ebbridge have rented for DeBlois & Elliridge have rented for M. J. D. R. Baldwin and Miss Louise R. Baldwin their villa, on the corner of Bellevne and Narragausett avenues, to Mr. George A. Holm, of Philadelphia, for the coming season.

Bellois & Eldridge have sold for Mrs. Strayesant LeRoy a lot on the northerly side of Parker avenue near Bellevne avenue, containing 33,075 square fect of land to Mr. Edward J. Berwind, of New York.

A. W. Lather has rented for P. H. Horgan, of New York, or the property of the prop

Washington Matters.

(From the Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, April 2, 1909.
The Dewey eat is now out of the bag and in full sight of everybady. The Admiral has simply allowed himself to be used by those democrats who still have hopes of keeping Mr. Bryan out of the democratic nomination that the Admiral expects to get. He has declared himself to be a democrat, although he has nover east a vote, and says the only time he ever desired to vote was when Mr. Cleveland was a candidate for President. The only effect of his candidacy will be humiliation for himself. It is now known that his announcement has fallen as flat everywhere else as it did in Washington, and the democrats in Congress, who ought to know the sentiment of their constituents, say that Dewey has no more chance of being nominated by the Kansas city convention than Grover Cleveland has Annong Admiral Dewey's real friends much regret is expressed that must end in bringing him great humiliation. (Prom Our Regular Correspondent.) have listened to advice that must can in bringing him great hamillation. The Bryanites are already adding gall to that humiliation by suggesting that Dewey may possibly be given the non-ination for Vice President on the Bryan ination for Vice President on the Bryan ticket, Just think of that, will you! The hero of Manila Bay, the man who did more than any other man to give the United States the Philippines, and who has been referred to as the father of expansion, used as the father of expansion used as the fath of the Bryan ticket, on a platform opposing expansion and everything else that George Dewey was supposed to stand for. Surely that would be enough to make Dewey wish he had never been born.

Secretary Gage does not pose as a humorist, but the manner in which he outwitted the New York newspaper, which sought cheap advertising by bringing a Porto Riean laborer under contract to that city was a bit of official humor that was relished in Washington. Knowing that the only object in bringing the man from Porto Rico was advertising for the paper, Secretary Gage exercised his authority and ordered that the man he permitted to land in New York and to work under his contract until further notice, instead of refusing to allow him to land and giving the paper the opportunity to take the case in to mow thin to made any giving in proper the opportunity to take the case into the courts. There is already a case before the United StatesSupreme Courl involving the question of whether the Constitution extends to Porto Rico, and The shade in the constitution extends to Porto Rico, and Constitution extends to Porto Rico, and if the decision in that case is not conclusive, others can costly be made without advertising any private business. Secretary Gago deserves credit for heading off that advertising scheme. The courts are not maintained for advertising purposes, even though theatical stars do sometimes succeed in utilizing thour for callendy-ritismont.

stars do sometimes succeed in utilizing them for self-advertisement.

President McKintley's orders relieving General Otis of the command of the Philippines, whenever General Otis beases to start home, and designating Major General MacArthur to succeed him was issued solely, in compliance with the wishes of General Otis, and was accompanied by a statement of the President's regrets that General Otis had asked, on account of his health to be allowed to come home. As a mark

resident's regrets that General Oris had asked, on account of his health to be allowed to come home. As a 'mark of his appreciation of the good work done by General Otis, the President has authorized him to select the roate by which he will return, just as he did for Dewey when he came home.

White nothing like a formal agreement has been entered into or even proposed, there seems to be a sort of tacit understanding among Senators that no aftermy will be made to get a vote on the Nicaragna Canal Treaty at the present session, and that the Nicaragna Canal bill will also be allowed to go over until the next session. Several things have contributed to this understanding, not the least of which is the desire of Republicans to bring the present session of Congress to a close before the meeting of the National Convention.

The bill providing a government for

vention.

The bill providing a government for the territory of Hawaii is now in Conference, the House having passed an amended substitute for the Senate

The House will this week pass the Porto Rico Bill, just as it was passed by the Senate. The large number of Republican absences prevented this being done last week, right after the caucus with only one discertling vote decided that it was better to pass the bill than to further amend it. Since then every unpaired Republican has been notified to return to Washington. The Democrats have also ordered all of their absentees to be on hand with the hope that enough Republicans will vote against the bill, or purposely absent themselves when the vote is taken to enable them to defeat the bill. The Republican leaders are not at all. The House will this week pass the taken to enable them to defeat the bill. The Republican leaders are not at all alarmed, only they do not intend to take any chances. As soon as they are certain that they have the votes at hand to pass the bill, it will be reported from the Ways and Means Committee, and a special rule will be reported from the Committee on rules to vote on it the same day. sante day,

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 120, by W. T. Foster.
St. Joseph, Mo., April 14.—My hist bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from April 22 to 28 and the next will reach Pacific coast about 27, cross west of Rockies country by close of 28, great central valleys 20 to May 1, castern states May 2.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 27, great central valleys 20, eastern states May 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys 20, eastern states May 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys May 2, eastern

will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys May 2, castern states May 4.

Temperature of the week ending 3 a. m. April 30 will average below normal in the great central valleys, below in eastern states, and above on Pacific slope. Rainfall for same period will be deticient.

About date of this bulletin temperature will be going from low to higher degrees and this rise will be closely followed by the coolest part of April.

A rapid rise is expected not far from April 23 on meridian 30—earlier west, latter cast—causing a great high temperature wave and making a unitocable contrast with the low temperatures limined at the preducing northern states has arrived.

and the state of the same

Dewey's Candidacy—Secretary Gage Outwits a Newspaper—General Otis is Coming Home—The Porto Rico Bill. Women

who have been relieved of painful menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are constantly writing grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound

cured them. It always relieves painful periods and no woman who suffers should be without this knowledge.

Nearly all the ills of women result from some derangement of the female organism. Mrs. Pinkham's great medi-cine makes women healthy; of this there is overwheiming proof.

Don't experiment. If you suffer get this medicine and get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Eclipse of the Sun.

The Southern Rallway announces that the eclipse of the Sun, May 28, 1900, will be visible at various points, along its line in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia. For this occasion we will make a rate of 4 cents per mile, one way for the round trip, for parties of ten or more traveling together on one ticket, within the territory of the South-Eastern Passenger Association—short line distance to govern.

Specific advice of movement will have to be given to the lines in advance, so they may get authority for the dates, the limits of the tickets and the points to which it is desired that they be sold.

For further information apply to Alex. S. Thweatt, Passenger. Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Norwich, Ct., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole in this city thisweek. Mrs. Brown will remain here for a short time.

On the Monday and Tuckday in Easter week and on the festivals of S. Mark and SS. Philip and James there will be celebration of the Holy Communion in Kay Chapel at 11 o'clock.

WOOD MANTELS,

150 Different Designs.



It is no exaggeration to say that we carry a large and more completo slock of Maniels and Pire-place goods, thun ALL other dealers in New England. No other bouse in the country can possibly sell the some quality of goods at the prices we enoue. Why! Because we manufacture largely and at certain seasons of the year retail our goods at wholesale prices.

As an Example,

The mantel as shown above is solld oak well finished; solld wood carving and French Plate Mirror.

Price During this Sale,

Coal Grate, Enamel Tile Facing : and Hearth,

Mantel is 5 feet wide over all and 6 feet 8 nebes high.

Special attention given to mail orders.

No clarge for packing.

Freight allowed to your city.

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Transfer Express Co.

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General Forwarders.

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Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting. Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 20 Pellevue Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, 22 Thames Street and New York Freight Pepol.

FREE TO INVENTORS.

FREE 10 INVENTORS.

The experience of C.A. Snow & Co., In obtaining more than 2000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions, relating to the protection of interesting property. This they have done in a pamphet treating beliefy of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them: trade marks, designs, caveats, infrincements, decisors in leading patent cases, etc., etc.

This pomphict will be soft free to anyone writing to C.A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE. * I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to 19 Farewell street. B. W. PEAROE:

JAMESTOWN

Real Estate Agency.

Furnished Cottages for the

A. W. LUTHER,

Season of 1900.

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Ferry Whath, 32141 Jamestown, R. L. Beware of Olutiments for Catureh that contain Mercury.

Recured Obtacets for Catarh that coefal Mercary, as mercary will surely destroy the sense of smediand completely destinge the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is for foolite the good you can possibly derive from them. I fall's Catarra Core, manufactured by P. J. Cheney & Co., Tokedo, O., contains no mercary, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Care location, and the spendies. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by throughts, paide 56, per bottle.

That's Family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME Sun | Moon | High water rises | Sets | rises | Moon | Eve 5 23 | 6 38 | 7 50 | 7 50 | 7 19 6 22 | 6 23 | rises | 7 31 | 7 65 6 21 | 6 29 | rises | 7 31 | 7 65 6 21 | 6 29 | 8 58 | 8 20 | 8 35 6 12 | 6 11 | 9 37 | 0 01 | 9 18 5 13 | 6 12 | 10 31 | 9 33 | 9 57 5 16 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 30 | 10 16 5 15 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 30 | 10 16 5 15 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 20 | 10 20 5 15 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 20 | 10 20 5 15 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 20 | 10 20 5 15 | 6 44 | 11 25 | 10 20 | 10 20 5 15 | 6 44 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 5 15 | 6 44 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 10 20 | 1

First Quarter 6th day, 8th, 55m., evening, Full Moon 14th, 8th 2tm, evening, Last Quarter 231, 9th, 35m., morning, New Moon 20th, day, 9th, 25m., morning.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 124 Bellevue Avenue, New-port, and Naringansett avenue, Junestown, R. I.

Furnished Cottages for the Summer Season

TO HENT, in both Newport and Jamestown, Hents from \$40 to \$5000 in Newport, and from \$40 to \$1,500 in Jamestown. Printed 1948 and full particulars sent on applica-

Hop. PHIVATE TELEPHONE NO. 320.

Deaths.

In this city, 2th last, Mary, wife of William Callathat, aged Stycars.

In this city, 12th last, and its residence, by and sty. I all last, and of Bridget and the late I article Cossibly, aged By Pears.

In this city, 11th last, Grace Knowton, daughter of William B. II, and Abby Munro-Thompson, aged 25 years.

In this city, 11th last, Plache Ann, wildow of Amsan Gray, to her 85th year.

In this city, 12th last, Mary, wildow of Jeremanh Murphy, aged 85 years.

In this city, 12th last, at his residence, Wellington avenue, William O'Brien, aged 65 years.

In this city, fund instant his residence, Wellington avenue, William O'Brien, aged 65 years.
It his city, 7th Inst., at his residence, 9 to ekholm street, John Woods. In this city, 6th inst, Surah Efizabeth, wid-ir of William A. Sweet, in the 72th year of

In this city, Ex inst., Suran enizabeth, war or of William A. Sweet, in the 7th year of her age.

In this city, April 7, Amelia Brightonin, with of Francels Simbope, in her 7ts year.

In Brooklyn, April 12, 1900, Joseph C. Phillips, formerly of Newport.

In Portsmouth, Ilth Inst., Ada Evelyn, alaughter of William P. and Cutherine Tagart, aged I year and 5 days.

In Portsmouth, Ilth Inst., Charles A.Chase, in the Eth year of Mange.

In Entenounth, Ilth Inst., Charles A.Chase, in the Eth year of Mange.

In Enter Compton, 9th Inst., Almira D., widow of Nathau W. Wood of Central Village, Westport, aged 75 years.

In Little Compton, 9th Inst., Caroline, C., wife of Otts L. Hown, aged 61 years.

In Revery, Mass., 8th Inst., George G., son of the late Nathan G. and Francis Kenyon, in bla 5th year.

In Trerton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 58 years.

In Providence, Ilth Inst., George N. Kings-

In Therton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 56 years.

In Tiverton, 7th Inst., George N. Kingsbury, 77; Htth, Sarah, wife of William A. Hendrick, 84; Ith, Joanna Borden, widow of Lynan W. Perkins, 22 lith, Shedield W. Read, 87; Ilth, Mary, wife of Patrick Gillen, 71; 9th, Mary Wakelield, 83; 16th, Catherine, wife of William Hall, 7f; 19th, John Desmond, 51; 8th, Mary A. Bennett, 7f; 10th, Antoinette Percival, widow of *unton Belden, 85.

In Pawtucket, 9th Inst., Frankin C. Woolcock, aged 80; years.

In Fall River, 10th Inst., Arthur, son of Cornellus and the Inter Mary Dwyer, aged 83; years.

12 Acre Farm , FOR SALE.

I have been sufficilized to self for the estate of Isane A. Sherman, the 12-acre farin, with good buildlines (uch as are usunity found on a farin), situated on Third Beach road in Middletown, R. I. Will assist purchaser by a good sized found is per cent. Full particulars at my office. Call or write.

SIMEON HAZARD.

91 BROADWAY.

Convicted of Polygamy.

Dedham, Mass., April 13.—Andrew C. Remick of Hyde Park was found guilty of polygamy by a jury Tuesday, and Judge Bond sentenced him to the house of correction for three years. Remick married Mary E. Bassett in 1888, and last December married Elizabeth Wallis. Remick pleaded his own case, cross-examined the witnesses, and finally admitted that he had not been divorced from the woman he first married.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

neut Sport

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Yery amali and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.
FOR BILLIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER. ITTLE IVER PILLS. FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION is com Purcly Vegetable Stonetfood

CURE SICK HEADACHE:



T is significant that in homes of wealth where the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides

the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

MOBILITY OF BOERS

One of the Wonderful Features of South African Campaign.

Bust Be No Comprantse or Parchwork In Settlement of War.

London, April 15.-The latest dis patches, if they are to be taken at their face value, illustrate once more the remarkable mobility of the Boer irregular troops. One month ago this week Lord Roberts occupied Blocustontein practi cally without opposition. Later he sent out troops to the east and north and cleared the country thereabouts of armed opposition, while Generals Clements, Gatacre and Brabant apparently Stamped out the armed opposition south of Bioemfontein. According to all accounts, these generals were close on the heels of the flying Boers. They managed to slip past the British cavalry and con-centrating mode a descent on Thaban-chu, east of Bloemfontein, which was hastily abandoned, the Brillish failing back on their base. At Sannahpost the ambuscade took place where nearly 400 British troops were surprised and laken prisoners, while a large convoy of wagons was lost.

The Boers, einted at their success, sent flying columns all over the Free State, penetrating to Reddersburg on the south, where they sprung another trap-on the British and captured 591 men. They now have General Brabant's men bottled up in Wegener, and a late dispatch from Bethulle expresses a feathat the burghers will destroy the bridge over the Orange river. On the extreme west they are at Paardeberg and in the humediate vicinity of Kimberley, while on the extreme east they are attacking the British forces north of Ladysmith. The general situation, it is thus seen, is not very satisfactory from the British point of view.

Sir Alfred Milner, when replying to a deputation of elergymen in Cape Town Thursday, said: "Never again must be the motto of all thinking and humane mon; but not from just of conquest or a desire to tramule on the gallant, if hisguided. There must be no compensation or nections in the sail annual to the compensation of the particular in the sail tenance. promise or patchwork in the settlement and no opportunity for misunderstand-ing intrigue, the revival of impossible ambitions or the accumulation of enormous armaments. The British will no longer tolerate dissimilar and antagonistic political systems in a country which nature and history have declared

In these obsolute utterances of Six Alfred Milner, he speaks for the imperial

Quiet assurances are passed around Quiet assurances are passed around among military men that Lord Roberts is employing his great army effectively and that the adventurous Boer commandoes are likely to be enmeshed. Scraps of news—a detail here and another there—have reached England over comparatively lide cables, but they do not illuminate the situation.

The colonials at Werners still hold

The colonials at Wenener still hold off the Boers. Lord Methuen has worked eastward, until he is within 20 miles of Kroonstad. Boer scouts have gone around Ladysmith, and have appeared at Dewdrop and other places on General Buller's flanke and rear. The officers of General Buller's irregular horse es-timate the Boers in Natal at 18,000, but these figures are probably excessive, 10,000 being regarded as the outside num-

The war office has Issued a return of the total British casualties up to April

It is as follows: Killed in action,
It officers and 1950 men; died of wounds, 48 officers and 465 men; missing and prisoners, 168 officers and 1722-men; died prisoners, 165 officers and 3/22/min; died of disease, 47 officers and 1155 mm; accidental deaths, 3 officers and 3/3 men; repatriated invalids, 233 officers and 4934 men. Total, 13,355, exclusive of the sick and wounded now in the hospitals. To the war office returns of casualties must be added the losses of the last week and the wounded, agreecating about 10. and the wounded, aggregating about 10, 000 men, making a grand total of upwards of 23,000 officers and men out of action.

Ended Traubles by Suicide

Boston, April 13.—A sequel to an al-leged elegement was the suicide Sunday of Miss Mary Gillon, a heautiful young man of Wilmington, Del., due, the woman of the refusal of Thomas Dugan, with whom she left librae, to have the marriage ceremony performed and to his abusive treatment of her. The young woman took a dose of carbell; acid and died after two hours of intense

DIED FROM BULLET WOUND. Boston Police Investigating the Case of Or. Cocke, a Note i Ecléntist.

Boston, April 13 .- Dr. James R. Cocke, the noted blind physician, whose marital troubles no less than his attainments as a scientist brought him fame, is dead, the result of a builet wound in the mouth. Whether it is a case of murder or suititle the police, as yet, are unable to de-

His death was reported at a police station about 8 o'clock last night, by two men. Officers who were sent to his residence, 23 Pinckney street, found the dactor lying dead upon the bed, with a bullet wound in the mouth, from which blood was oozing, but no weapon was to be seen anywhere. The medical ex-

be seen anywhere. The medical ex-imiliar was notified, and the body was removed to an undertaker's.

His wife, who was not in the house at the time, but came in later, said that about 2 octock in the afternoon, after having been at work downstairs, she went up into their living room and found her husband seated in a chart In a atooning posture. She at first thought he was suffering from neuralgia of the heart, to which he had been subject at times, but on further investigation she found that he was bleeding from a wound in the mouth, his face being covered with blood, while a revolver lay upon the floor. She carried her husband to a bed and washed the blood from his face and head, but he the blood from his face and nead, but he only lived a short time. Then she picked up the revolver and put it in one of the bureau drawers, from which place she removed it and gave it to the officers upon their arrival at the house.

In explanation of her absence from the house she said she had been to ask the advice of a physician as to the best thing

advice of a physician as to the best thing

for her to fio.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cocke, although not actually arrested, is kept under cluse surveillance until the mysterious circumstances which surround the case are cleared up, Mrs. Cocke told the police that she was

a medical student, and that she and her husband had done some business as agents of the Russian government. Mrs. Cocke was the doctor's third wife, was his amanuensis, and had been married to him only about seven weeks. She is 28 years of age, her maiden name being Catherine Harrington.

The doctor formerly lived in an aris tocratic locality, and despite the fact that he was blind, has had the reputation

Headless Body Found in a Well.

Granby, Mass., April 13.—The body of Kosmins Kamnisky, a Pole, aged about was found Tuesday in an old well on who was employed on the Keith farm and had been missing since Dec. 29, was thought to have left town, but suspicion arose that there had been foul play, and search resulted in finding the man's body, headless and terribly cut with an axe, in a rough sack in the bottom of a well. A follow employe, Francisco Umilan, was acrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, and his It is said wife is held as an accessory. Umlian was jealous of Kamnisky.

const. U. K. th. a Julian Morkwal

East Brookfield, Mass., April 13 .- Jo seph Raymo d a Frenciuman, who is mable to speak English, is charged with mans aughter, in causing the death of Adolphus Lemont, a fellow woodchepper and is locked up pending the result of an autopsy. The two Frenchmen websem-ployed in cutting wood at Podunk and finally became engaged in a quarrel. Both men, it is saud, had been definking, and it is a id that ilayamid knocked Le-mout, down, and, after he had follen, kleked him in the stomach. Lemont dled shortly afterward.

to c re Fairet to thriv.

Doston, April 13.—The Wilder Casualty company, a fraternal concern, was petitioned into a receivership by Insurance Commissioner Cutting and Archie N. Frati was appointed to take control of ha analis. The company was organized in 1824 under the title of the Oad Fellows' Mutual Accident association, but thrived for only three years. The reorganiza-tion in 1895 was not successful and, it is isserted. It has been steadily going down

Li teff I. and Budeich ffenamlealed. Lewiston, Me., April 15 - Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland was nominated by acclaration, Tuesday, by the Re-publicans of the second Maine congresslonal district, to succeed himself. the convention of the Republicans of the Third district, at Waterville, Edwin v. Burleigh of Augusta was nominated as caudidate for representative to congress. Both conventions heartily endored the national administration.

THEFT OF \$10,300.

Trusted Bookkeeper Lost the Money In Bucket Shops.

Other Happenings In Various Parts of the New England States.

Boston, April 13.—Herbert F, Milligan, aged 21, the litherto trusted bookkeeper of the Union Loan and Trust company, is under arrest on the charge of embezzling \$10,200 from that institution. Milligan is married and has a pleasant

going on since last July, and were in sums ranging from \$200 to \$2000, the irregularities being concealed by falsi; fying the books. The suspicion of the affletals of the company, of which W. E. Barrett is president, were recently aroused, and a quiet investigation of the books and accounts was instituted, and the habits and movements of young Milligan were subjected to close scrutiny. It was ascertained that he was spending money liberally in bucket shops, and it is understood that receipts for money

is understood that receipts for money from these places, aggregating nearly the entire amount of the alleged shortage, have been found.

When confronted with the charge of embezzing, Milligan made a full confession, saying that he had an uncontrollable desire for speculation, had lost all the money in bucket shops, and was ready to take the consequences. He further said that while in the employ of the Integrational Trust company, in force the International Trust company, before coming to the Union Lourn and Trust company last July, he had stoten \$700, but left before the loss was discovered. When at last a demand was made upor him for the amount he took the money from his new muchyers, made the sum good, and thus saved himself from ex-posure. Emboldened by his success in that instance, he continued to plifer different amounts from time to time.

Williams For Vice President. Boston, April 13.—George Fred Will-iams of Mussachusetts was formally named as a vice presidential possibility by the Bryan club of Massachusetts at



REGREE FRED WILLIAMS.

a banquet here Thursday night, and his spunsor was George F. Washburn, memher of the Populist national committee her Williams, in response to Mr. Wash-burn's announcement, expressed his sur-prise, and said he had no comment to

To Remain With Sta'e Rody.

Brockton, Mars., April 12.—The meeting of Appain it or command, Union Veterans' Union, held Thursday evening, was out of the ord bery in that the decision which was eached at a previous results, it is support, the national rather meeting to support the national rather then the state department, was reversed, and it was decided, by a vote of 33 to 29, to remain with the state department. General French, together with his followers, 29 in number, who support the National society, left the hall.

Letter Carder in D squace. New Haven, April 13.—Herbert F. Sel-don, a substitute carrier at the Bridgeport postofilee, charged with tampering with the mails, is under \$1500 hands for a hearing April 20. A decay letter found on Seldon brought about his arrest. He is 28 years old and married. It is said that travelling to a faster set than was warranted by his income brought about the young man's disgrace.

Concealed Properly From Creditors. Roston, April 13.—In the United States district court y smaday, Judge Lowell sentenced Albert C. Fowler of Haverhill to three months in the Lawrence jail for concealing property while a bankrupt. Clemency was shown by the rt, as Folwer made restitution of all he had taken.

Except From Insene Asylum

Clinton. Mass., April 13.—Thomas Mc-Guinness of this town, art 6 18, escaped from the Workskin its asylum last Trong the state of the country and the country and has not sine, been found. The Clinton police have applied to the police of the entire country as the young man is incapable of caring for himself.

Instantly Xille I by Live Wire.

Burlington, Vt., April 13.-An electric current of 200) wells killed Lynn J. Allen, plumber, who work hold of a wire, which, as afterwards tornal, had been brought into contact with an electric light wire of high voltage. Allen's death was instantaneous, apparently.

Cath adia a 1 Prior. Lawrence, Mass., April 43.—Thomas Molan, an en prope of the Mitchell Paper company, was caught in a belt and whirled appliest the ceiling. He was tagging a pulley when his clothing caught. Peach was almost instantane-

Terjarer Sen. In Prison.

Buston, Ap. d 13 - John Payne, a build-er of Medford, was suntraced to state prison for sex years yesterday, for per-jury. He so into trouble for furnishing logges but he four criminal cases and two civil cas.s.

Rivers Still on the Rampage. Denison, Tex., April 12—High water is reported at all points in the Red river territory. The Red river has risen if feet within the last 24 hours. The Washita is on a big boom, and an over-flow is threatened. The Sulphur river and Little river are also booming, the latter being out of its banks in the lower

PUERTO RICAN MEASURE SIGNED.

Insurgents" Appear to Have No Approhension as to its Political Effect.

Washington, April 13.-At 1 o'clock yesterday Speaker Hendesson signed the Puerto Rico tariff bill, and it was then sens to the senate for the signature of President-pro-tem Frye, who announced his algorithment at 1:05 p. m. It was signed by President McKinley at 7 o'clock last night.
The main topic of conversation at the

Capitol is the political effect of the bill. Many Republican observers fear that it will greatly injure the party, while others believe the friction will disappear in a short time. Comparisons are made be-tween the dissensions among the Demo-crats at the time of the passage of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill and the present situation, but the general belief is that in the former case the party dis-integration was much deeper.

Even the insurgent Republicans do not appear to feel any apprehensions over the result. Representative Crumpacker of Indiana, one of these, suld: "I think the Republicans of my district will vote for me and will yote for McKinley, and that McKinley will carry Indiana by a substantial majority. Although many Republicans are disappointed in the Puerto Rican bill, they will bear in mind the splendld record of this administra-tion in the fulfillment of its pledges and the great prosperity of the country, and these considerations will outwelch all

Not la crested in Quernia Warfare. Washington, April 13.—Licutenant Cot-one: Hayes of the Thirty-first infantry, son of the late President Hayes, has been honorably discharged from the United States army at his own request. He has been serving in the Philippines, but is



PARCETER AND COLONEL WEER C. HAVES.

now on his way to San Francisco. No reason is assigned at the war department for his retirement from the military ser vice, but it is assumed that he does not care to devote his time to the guerilla warfare into which the operations in the

Fall River Mills May Consolidate Fall River, Mass., April 13.—The di-rectors of the Hargraves and Parker mills of this city have issued a circular proposing the combination of the two corporations into one, with a total cap-italization of \$1,500,000. The capital stock of the mills is \$500,000 each. The stock of the mills is 1999,000 each. "The Hargrayes has 90,000 and the Parker 85,000 spindles, and the stock of both corporations is above par, about \$110 per share. It is quite probable that the proposition for consolidation of interests will be favorably looked upon by the stockholders at the next meeting.

Censiable Had a Poor Memory,
Fishkill, N. V., April 12.—William
Reilly, aged 33, a Boston painter, applied for a night's loaging to Constable
Wittse at Fishkill on Saturday night.
He was placed in the Jail. On Wednesday afternoon Charles Sparks was pass-ing the jult, and, hearing groans, he in-vestigated, and found Reilly almost dead. The man had been without food or drink for four days and nights. He is in a had condition. Willie simply says he forgot all about the man.

Insale From Allack of Grip.
Attleboro Mars., April 13.—Mrs. Joseph Vetter had been ill with the grip and it had invected her reason. Physi-cians pronounced her temporarily in-sane and arrangements were made to remove her to a hospital. She escaped from the attendants, went to the school and called out her 12-year-old son, and then disappeared in the woods. As she had threatened to kull herself, it is feared the boy n.ky receive injury also.

Biddelord Strike Ended.

Biddeford, Me., April 13.—The strike of the 600 workmen employed at the Saco and Peltce machine shop ended in a failure by a decision of the men to aban don the strike which they have main tained for four weeks, because the agent of the shop refused their demand that the short be made a union of.e.

D not Hamil with r we fandidacy, Washington, April 13.—Admiral Dewey says that the report published in a New York paper to the effect that he intended to withdraw his candidacy for the presidency was all a missiake, and that he had never given anyone whatever any such

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain mustigate deed made by tirafton N. Millikin, and Blanche Millikin, both offerey (thy in the State of New Jersey, and Hertert S. Millikin and Laura A. Millikin, both of the Town of New Shareham, the sale of New Jersey, and Hertert S. Millikin and Laura A. Millikin, both of the Town of New Shareham, county of New Jersey, and the County of Providence and Sinte of Rholde Island. Every law diet, January 18th. A. D. 1888, and reversity and the sale for the sale of Rholde Island. Every law of New Shareham in the state of Rholde Island, somewhat which had morticate has since been duly assented to Every I. Millikin of the city of Central Patts. In sald State of Rholde Island: the conditions contained in said morticate.

inndithere having been breaten in pertaminance of the conditions contained in said mortrages.

There will be sold at Public Austlan on the recuises hereinader described in the said town of New Sporchau, on ILESM, Mr. S. A. D. 1994, at 19 clock in an il the right, the smill interest of Gradient, N. Millikin, Banche Millikin, Italicia Millikin, Italicia S. Millikin and Laura A. Millikin at the lines of the extending in the following the said form in the following the said form in the following the said form in the following the said followin

sale hard satalaning north visits, or the same merger has,

The understand bepthy gives notice of his token to tall at satisfies,

12 TY 1 MILITALY,

Astrono of Montgage, by H. S. Military,

Military,

Linck Jenish R. L. April 18th, DW 141-40 The T. Muniford Seabury Co.,

Every Man

Should see our collection of SPRING CLOTHING before purchasing. There is EVERYTHING here that people of good taste desire==nothing of the sham sort. The character of our business is reflectcd in the goods we sell.

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To do business on the small profit basis, believing it pays us to give our custom= ers good returns for their money. To insure absolute satisfaction we are always ready with

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Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

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Children's Trimmed Hats

Specially trimmed for EASTER TRADE at extreme low prices.

We Keep Everything in the Line. An acknowledged fact that we are the largest and leading house and our Styles and Work the best. Popular price the rule, at

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Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

Alpha Home Pudding,

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit

S. S. THOMPSON.

Newport Illuminating Company,

Electric Light, Electric Power,

Electric Supplies,

Incandescent and Arc Lamp Electric Motors, Electric Fans,

Fixtures and Shades.

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449 to 455 THAMES STREET.



Christmas Presents.

EN AMINE OUR LABGE STOCK.

NUMPORT, R. I.

RUBBERS AND

SLIPPERS.

BOOTS, SHOES,

Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Wharf, Assistance Given to Farmers in Loading.

Lying Prophets.

BY EDEN PHILLPOTTS, AUTHOR OF CHILLPREN OF THE MIST."

The Cambric Mask, by Robert W. Chami-

The Love of Parson Lord and Other Stories, by Mary P. Wilkins. Captain Dieppe, by Antirony Hope. A Manifest Destiny, by Julia Magrada, The First American, His Homes and His Households, by Lelly Herbert.

Carr's Book Shop,

PART NEWS BUILDING

The Mercury.

JOHN P.SANBURN, Editor and Manager

Saturday, April 14, 1900.

Labor troubles in this state are mul-tiplying. The weavers' organizations now have grievances and employes in several mills have voted to go on a

There is no option about Sunday closing at the Parts exposition. The management compelsall exhibits to be open on Sunday, but by special permission the American pavillon will be closed on that day, in response to a request from President McKinley.

The amitary police of New York are nctively enforcing the ordinance pro-labiling spilling in street wars. The effeet is all right even though the cause of the activity is said to have been the destruction of the dress of an hispector's wife by fifthy expectoration.

Continuandant Reichman, the success ful American leader of the Boer forces, is not the American attache of the saute name, but an old Indian fighter who made a reputation on the Western plains before he sailed for South Africa, The similarity of names at one time threatened complications with this

It is quite generally believed that the recent information received from Boer sources regarding another defeat to British arms, is a caused. The British war office has received no news of such a loss and consequently refuses to believe the report. Roberts reports the Boers as "active" but thes not mention farther fåverses.

The office of assistant secretary of the mayy appears to have difficulty in retaining an occupant. Roosevelt resigned the office to lead the Rough Riders into Santlago and then stepped from Cuba into the gubernatorial chair of New York. Now Charles H. Allen, the present assistant secretary, is slated for the first civil governor of Porto Rico.

The keels of two steamers, which will form the mucleus of a great trans-Pacific line, will shortly be laid at New London. The vessels will be large affairs, designed primarily for carrying freight, but will have adequate accommodutions for about 200 passengers. Thus it will be seen that trade is making preparations to follow the flag to the Philippines.

Cornelius N. Bliss is the latest Republican to decline the honors of a vice presidential nomination. Roosevelt also is regarded generally as out of the race, so the Republican managers are in as had a predicament as ever. It is probable that the vice president will now have to come from some state other than New York. There is good material in Rhade Island.

The friends of ex-Consul Macrum must feel very sore over the conduct of that excitable young man. His successor, who is also a young man, but who sliggs evidence of ability to keep a cool head, reports that there is nothing to indicate that Macrum's mail was tamplated with. Somebody once made a trite remark about a rocket going up and astick coming down. That's about the atyle of Macrom.

It will be noted that President Mc-Kinloğ in speaking of Admiral Dewey rofers to him only as the admiral and as the man, not as a politician. The President's words of praise are deserved by the deeds that the man has accomplished and McKinley is the last man to withhold praise where it is due. His reffcence in regard to the Admiral's political aspirations are not due to fear of his rivalty, but because there is nothing good that he can say of them.

Netwithstanding that the newspapers of the country have thrown a wet blanket over Dewey's aspirations for the presidency, the admiral appears to be in no way rebuffed. His candidacy at best can be little more than a flasco. Neither of the great political parties has shown any inclination of selecting him for its candidate and his name may not be mentioned in the conven tions.4 Dewey thinks he is a Democrat, though he can't seem to remember that he has voted the Democratic ticket.

General Assembly.

The general assembly resumed business on Tue-day after the recess, but little business of importance has been transcrited. The session is expected to be a slight one. In the senate a bill was presented and referred to the committee on judiciary, giving an extension of two years' time for the construction of the electric road between Tiverton and Seaconnet, giving the road the right to earry freight, and authority to condemn land in case an agreement cannot be reacted with the owners. Senator Horton of Newport presented an act, to rewivify and re-enact the act to incorpo- also held the post of Minister of War rate the Y. M. C. A. of this city, and it was referred to the committee on corporations and later passed. Among the hills recommended for indefinite postpotential was that establishing a state detective force. The resolution providing for the conveying to the city of Newport of certain harborlands belonging to the state, was reported unfavorably. An net authorizing the city coansel of Newport to Issue hecease was recommended for indefinite postponerment. This was an amended bill and was of no consequence, a special law thaving been enacted at the last session of the general assembly. Mr. Vernor of the general assembly, Mr. Vernor of Memport introduced an act amending the charter of the Newport Matine Society's affairs.

Her functal took place Friday afternoon from her late residence. Rev. E. H. Porter officiated, reading the burial service of the Protestant Episcopal church. The beares were James Pearbound and Mariaganest avenue, and Mariaganest avenue, in the Ohio, Missouri, and upper Mississippi valleys the aim should be continent states. A late morther disconting 33,975 square feet of land to Mr. Edward J. Bellevia avenue, containing 33,975 square feet of land to Mr. Edward J. Berwind, of New York.

Mr. George R. Baldwin and Miss Lonise R. Baldwin and Miss Lonise R. Baldwin their villa, on the corner of R. Newport of certain harborlands belong-

may be wound up. 41 was referred fro the committee on judiciary. On Tuesday the senate concurred with the house in a resolution requesting that one of the new battleships be hanted Rhode 1s-

The Influenza Microbe.

Dr. L. Caze contributes an interesting article on influenza to one of the monthly reviews, says a Paris dispatch to the London Patt Mall Gazette, Under the name of "grippe" the scourge has been known for at least a century. In 1776 it raged with such violence that a doctor, in search, it may be thought, of a novel form of advertisement, offered togive a small income to any lody for life who could prove that he had not suffered from the desease. Nougaret, a popular author of the time, made the incident the subject of a comedy, "La Grippe," which is now worth its weight. In gold in the eyes of bibliophiles. A still worse visitation of the epidemic ocurred in 1803, when a host of Allustrians vic-

morse visitation of the epidemic occurred in 1883, when a host of illustrians viethus succumbed to the plague, including La Harpe and the famous actresses Sophie Armould and Mile. Clairon.
The influenza, like most other pathological abandantons, has its microbe, and a microbe distinguished, autorunately, for its vagaland prochvities. It is ever on the march, and any mode of locomotion—it is whogless and legless and requires to be carried—serves listurn, from occaregoing liners to the winds of heaven. According to an American scientist, Turkey was the headquanters of the milsance last winter. Following the lines of international tradic, it has since found its way to innumerable localities, but in particular to New York, London and Parls.
The modus operand of the inducenza microbe itself that does the harm, but a poisonous liquid it exerctes. A measure of consolation is allorded by the fact that this poison is even more deleterious to the microbe than to the human being in whom it is deposited, for the inferobes end by being destroyed by their own horrline exhibitions, whereas their victim, of course, has many chances of recovery. The microbe is an erg-shaped thing, but gifted, in spite of its roundness and smoothness, with an extraordinary capacity both for adhering to any conceivable surface and for passing from one resting place to another. Its goal is a human no-e or mouth, and once in the vicinity of these organs its future is assured, for the mere act of breathing is sufficient to draw it into the system. Arrived there, it propagates itself with amazing rapidity. It lengthens out, and, after 20 minutes of this process, it breaks in twain, and there are two fully-fledged interobes in the place of one. In 24 hours the original invader will, in this way, be surrounded by a progeny of over 16,000, 000 of his poison-producing kindred. In short, the doctors know almost everything about the influenza microbe except an effective method of exterminating it.

Boers Cool Quickly.

An American who has recently returned from South Africa, where he saw some of the lighting from the Boer side, tells of the impression the manuer of these lighters made upon him. American soldiers, he said, would follow fighting with singing and cheering and much talk about the details of what they had just gone through. He recalled the reports of the companying in front of Santiago. When the Boers get through with a skirmish or a buttle they seem to dismiss all recollection of the matter. They go about their cooking, sit down to mend their clothing, read their bibles or engage in some other occupation. Their manner indicates that lighting has been dismissed from their minds immediately after it is over. Within half on hour after a battle the Boer soldiers could be seen sitting about the intrenchments, and when their conversation was noted it was found to have nothing to do with the war. This fact conveyed to the mind of the observer that with fighting made such a matter of duty or business and continued devoid of enthusiasm the staying quality of the Boers was likely to prove a surprise to the world.

A Famous Turk,

Osman Pasha, the hero of Pleyna who died in Constantinople on April 4, was born in 1832, and entered the army when he was 21 years of age. He was made a Captain after the Crimean war. He commanded a division against the Servians in 1876, and was afterward made a Marshal during the Russo-Turkish war. Osman Pasha threw his forces into Pleyna, and for 144 days prevented the further advance of the Russians. He defeated the 9th Russian Army Corps in July, and September 14 gained a victory, for which the Sultan gave him the title of Ghazel, "the Victorious," He successfully defended Plevna until December 10, when, after a gallant attempt to cut his way through the Russian forces, he was compelled to surrender. Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia complimented Osman Pasha on the defense of Plevia, saying it was one of the most splendid military feats in history. After the war he was appointed commander of the imperial guard and a marshal of the palace. He had and various other civil posts.

Miss Grace Knowlton Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson, died at the residence of her parents, on Thames street, Wednesday, after a long and lingering illness

Her funeral took place Friday after-

Kipling at the Hospital.

Rudyard Kipling has been making hunself very popular among the wound-ed at the Rondebosch hospital. An offieer's wife writes of him there: "He seliled among all in the tent, just like an old familiar friend. As such the soldlers quickly recognized him, and in a second all tongues were loosed. The fact is that, while he did not know them individually before, Kipling had apoken uviduany before, Kipling had spoken with them all in a sense for years through the power of his wrifing. Yes, and he has thought with them, felt with them, knowing all they enred for and wanted to a T; in a word, he loves them all alike, and they know it in a minute hefore even he has as much as crossed words with them. So when they talk to him there is no shyness or suspicion, no picking or choosing of their words, nothing withheld. They just prattle away as hard as ever they can, and Klping rattles, too, appreciating their humor to the full, and throwing in a dash of his own incomparable will and sparkle occasionally, which they are just as quick as any one to see and recognize. He fairly convulsed them once or twice, and the whole camp resounded with their laughter and his. If 'even't laughted so much, lister, not since I came to South Afriker, 'said one 12th lancer coporal afterward, 'I think if 'e'i a'stayed much longer I should have been ill again.'" with them all in a sense for years

Portsmouth.

At the town council meeting on Monday, officers were elected to fill the positions not filled at the town election. The new officers are as follows:
Auctioneers—Lorenzo D. Tallman, Henry Anthony, John T. Gadner, Isane Chase and George A. Wyatt.
Town Auditors—Oscar C, Manchester, Restrom P. Manchester, John T. Manchester, John T. Manchester, Manchester,

chester.
Overseer of the Poor-William T.

Overseer of the Tool—Marvey,
Special Constables—Charles I. Coggestuall, George E. Sisson, William H.
Fish, Henry Anthony,
Toyn Constables—Robert R. Almy,
Charles E. Harvey, David B. Authony,
Police Constables—Owen Reitly, Waltor R. Chase. ter B. Chuse.

ter B. Chase.

Dog Constable—Jacob Marz.

Tramp Constables—Charles Wilcox,
Wikiam T. Harvey, Gideon Mancheslet. Bird Constables—Albert W. Law-

rence, Isaac Chase.
Special Constable to act as truant

Special Constable to act as triam officer—Alonzo Levenseller. Special Constable to act as prosecut-ing officer under the liquor law—Joseph T, Horden.

1, 16rden. Appraisers of Dog Damages—William Anthony, William L. Sisson, John

S. Atom.
Stone Bridge Commissioner -- William
L. Sisson.
Commissioner to act with the Tiverton Town Commissioner to Hire Draw Tender at Stone Bridge—William L.

Scaler of Weights and Measures-Ja-

Sealer of Weights and Measures—Jacob Marz.
Surveyors of Land—John H. Cross,
Lettoy Tailman.
Surveyors of Lumber and Corders of
Wood—Henry C. Anthony, Henry F.
Anthony, Elbridge I. Stoddard.
Fence Viewers—Edward A. Coggeshall, Joseph Coggeshall, Colby C.
Mitchell.
Fleld Drivers—Edgar M. Sherman,
C. Henry Dyer, George A. Wyatt.
Inspector of Ashes and Fish Measures—Henry F. Anthony, Wilbur C.
Wheeler.

Inspector of Ashes and Fish Menspres—Henry F. Anthony, Wilbur C.
Wheeler.
Commissioner of Town Asylum—
Abraham C Chase.
Weighers of Neat Cattle Slaughtered
in the Town—Christopher Manchester,
Elbridge I. Stoddard.
Weighers of Coal- and Other Merchandise—John J. Corcerun, Christopher Manchester, Leander W. Coggeshall, Henry F. Anthony, Wilbur C.
Wheeler.

vinceier, Health Officer and Special Constable o Act with Health Officer---Dr. Minot

Pound Keeper-Jacob Marz.

Last evening, Good Friday, there was a special service for the young people of Trinity Parish in the Guild Hall. Stereopticon views of the various scenes in the trial suffering and death of the Saviour, were given and brief comments were made on each.

Petit jurors for the present session of the common pleas division have been drawn as follows: Benjamin Robson, Philip Anthony, Barry E. Higgins, Simeon E. Westall, Francis J. Brady, James T. Ramlose, Benjamin Oman, Michael Curran and Daniel Sullivan.

Real Estate Transactions

Simeon Hazard has sold for Joshua Stacy, Esq., a piece of land at the end of a contray running easterly from Wilbar avenue to A. Livingston Mason and others, trustees of the Isaac Hartshorn estate. This sate is for the purpose of giving said Hartshorn estate a right of way to Wilbar avenue and for the better improvement of their property.

Simeon Hazard has rented on lease for Esse Brown her cottage and grounds, at 11 Summer street, to George H. Wilmarth at present doing business in New York city, but formerly of this city, and who will conduct his usual business in this city summers.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for Arthur B. Emmons, his furnished cottage on the east shore front at Jamestown, R. J., to Edward J. Hall, of New York, for

A O'D. Taylor has rented on lease for Bedros Kazanjian, the two stores at Nos. S and 10 of the Kazanjian Building on Bellevue avenue to E. N. Jenstere

nings.
DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. George S. Rives his cottage, on the southerly side of Narragausett avenue, known as "Rosevale," to Miss Stella D. Hays, of Alleghany City, for the com

Janys or consistency of the control of the Color of the C

ing season.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. J. D. R. Baldwin and Miss Louise

Washington Matters.

ing Home—The Porto Rico Bill.

(From Our Legular Correspondent.)

Washington, April 2, 1990.

The Dewey cat Is now out of the bag and in full slight of everybody. The Admiral has simply allowed himself to be used by those democrate hos still have hopes of keeping Mr. Bryan out of the democratic nomination. It is the democratic nomination that the Admiral expects to get. He has declared himself to be a democrat, although he has never east a vote, and says the only time he ever desired to vote was when Mr. Cleveland was a candidate for President. The only effect of his candidacy will be humiliation for himself. It is now known that his announcement has fallen as flat overywhere else as it didln Washington, and the democrats in Congress, who ought to know the rentiment of their constituents, say that Dewey has no more chance of being nominated by the Kansas city convention than Grover Cleveland has. Among Admiral Dewey's real friends much regret is expressed that he should have listened to advice that must end in bringing him great humiliation. The Bryanites are already adding gall to that humiliation by suggesting that Dewey may possibly he given the nomination for Vice President on the Bryan tleket. Just think of that, will, you The hero of Munila Bay, the man who did more than any other man to give the United States the Philippines, and who has been referred to as the father of expansion, used as the tail of the Bryan licket, on a platform opposing expansion and everything else that George Dewey was supposed to stand for. Surely that would be enough to make Dewey wish he had never been born.

Secretary Cage does not pose as a humorist, but the manner in which he (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

make Dewey wish he had never been born.

Secretary Cage does not pose as a humorist, but the manner in which he outwitted life. New York newspaper, which sought cheap advertizing by bringing a Porto. Rican laborer under contract to that city was a bit of official humor that was relished in Washington. Knowing that the only object in bringing the man from Porto. Rico was advertising for the paper, Secretary Gage exercised his authority and ordered that the man be permitted to land in New York and to work under his contract until further notice, instead of refusing to allow him to land and giving the paper He opportunity to take the case into the courts. There is already a case before the United States Supreme Count involving the question of whether the Constitution extends to Porto Rico, and if the decision in that case is not conclusive, others can easily be made without advertising any private business. Secretary Gage deserves credit for heading off that advertising scheme. The courts are not maintained for advertising purposes, even though theatrical stars do sometimes succeed in utilizing them for self-advertisement.

President McKinley's orders relieving

stars do somethnes succeed in utilizing them for self-advertisement.

President McKinley'sorders relieving General Otis of the command of the Philipphies, whenever General Otis pleases to start home, and designating Major General MacArthur to succeed him was issued solely, in compliance with the wishes of General Otis, and was accompanied by a statement of the President's regrets that General Otis had asked, on account of his health to be allowed to come home. As a mark of his appreciation of the good work done by General Otis, the President has antiorized him to select the route by which he will return, just as he did for Dewey when he came home.

While nothing like a formal agreement has been entered into or even proposed, there seems to be a sort of tact understanding among Senators that no attempt will be made to get a vote on the Nicaragua Camil Trenty at the present session, and that the Nicaragua Camal bill will also be allowed to go over until the next session. Several things have contributed to this understanding, not the least of which is the desire of Republicans to bring the present session of Congress to a close before the meeting of the National Control to the traiting of the present for

vention.

The bill providing a government for the tenitory of Hawaii is now in Conference, the House having passed an amended substitute for the Senate

The House will this week pass the Porto Nico Bill, just as it was passed by the Senate. The large nimber of Republican absentees prevented this being done las! week, right after the canens with only one dissenting voto decided that it was letter to pass the bill than to further amend it. Since then every ampaired Republican has been notified to return to Washington. The Democrats have also ordered all of their absentees to be on hand with the hope that enough Republicans will vote against the bill, or purposely absent themselves when the vote is taken to enable them to defeat the bill. The Republican leaders are not at all The House will this week pass the taken to enable them to defeat the bill. The Republican leaders are not at all alarmed, only they do not intend to take my chances. As soon as they are certain that they have the votes at hand to pass the bill. It will be reported from the Ways and Means Committee, and a special rule will be reported from the Committee on rules to vote on it the same day. same day.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1800, by W. T. Foster.
Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 14.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from April 22 to 25 and the next will reach Pacific coast about 27, cross west of Rockies country by close of 28, great central valleys 29 to May 1, eastern states May 2.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 27, great central valleys 29, eastern statesMay 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys May 2, eastern statesMay 1. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys May 2, eastern

will cross west of Rockies country about 30, great central valleys May 2, eastern states May 4.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. April 30 will average below normal in the great central valleys, below in eastern states, and above on Pacific slope. Rainfull for same period will be deficient. delicient.

About date of this bulletin tempera About date of this bulletin tempera-ture will be going from low to higher degrees and this rise will be closely fol-lowed by the coolest part of April. A rapid rise is expected not far from April 20 on meridian 90—earlier west, later east—causing a great high tem-perature wave and making a noticeable contrast with the low temperatures im-mediately preceding. Cora planting time for the principal maize producing northern states has an

The company of the property of the contract of

Dewey's Candidacy—Secretary Gage Outwits a Newspaper—General Otis is Coming Home—The Porto Rico Bill. Women

who kave been relieved of painful menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are constantly writing grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetzble Compound

cured them. It always relieves painful periods and no woman who suffers should be without this knowledge.

Nearly all the Ills of women result from some derangement of the female organism. Mrs. Pinkham's great medicine makes women healthy; of this there is overwhelming proof.

Don't experiment, If you suffer get this medicine and get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Eclipse of the Sun.

The Southern Railway announces that the cellipse of the Sun, May 28, 1900, will be visible at various points, along its line in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia. For this occasion we will make a rate of 4 cents per mile, one way for the round trip, for parties of ten or more traveling together on one ticket, within the territory of the South-Eastern Passenger Association—short line distance to govern.

Specific advice of movement will have to be given to the lines in advance, so they may get authority for the dates,

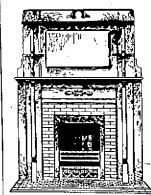
to be given to the lines in advance, so they may get authority for the dates, the limits of the tickets and the points to which it is desired that they be sold. For further information apply to Alex. S. Thweatt, Fastern Passenger-Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Norwich, Ct., have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. Charles M. Cale in this city this week. Mrs. Brown will remain here for a short time.

On the Monday and Tuesday in Easer week and on the festivals of S. Mark and SS, Philip and James there will be celebration of the Holy Communion in Kay Chapel at 11 o'clock.

WOOD MANTELS.

150 Different Designs.



As an Example, The mantel as shown above is solid oak well finished; solid wood earling and French Plate Mirror.

Price During this Sale,

Cool Grate, Enamel Tite Facing and Hearth,

Maptel 185 feet while over all and 6 feet 8 nehes high.
Special ditention given to mail orders.
No charge for packing.
Freight showed to your city.

Crooker Mantel & Tile Co., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Wareroom, 2D-2/l Weybosel St. NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

General Forwarders.

Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting. Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Believue Avenue. BILANCH OFFICES, 272 Thomas Street and New York Freight Depot-Tetephone 371-2.

FREE TO INVENTORS.

FREE 10 INVENIORS.

The experience of C.A. Snow & Co., Ia oblatining more than 2000 palents for inventors
has enabled them to helpfully maswer many
questions, relating to the protection of intetectinal property. This they have done in a
samplified trading briefly of United Sintes
and foreign patents, with cost of same, and
how to recourse them, trade marks, designs,
cavents, infringements, decisions in leading
patent case, seta, cfc.

This pamphiel will be sept free to anyone
writing to C. A. Spore Co., Washington, D.
C.

NOTICE.

1 I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS HISPENSARY and residence to 18 Parewell street. B. W. PEARCE.

JAMESTOWN

Real Estate Agency.

Furnished Cottages for the Season of 1900.

> A. W. LUTHER, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Ferry Wharf, 3-214f

Beware of Olatments for Catarris that coatale Mercary, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarris Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Tolevia, D., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting discretily upon the blood and microns surfaces of the system. In buying Bull's Cutarris Cure heaving out made in Totechy, Ohlo, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free.
Soid by druggistic price 7s., per lottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Beware of Olutments for Cutureh that contain Mercury,

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME

Sun | Sun | Moon | High unter rises | sets | rises | Morn | Eve | 5 | 21 | 6 | 85 | 4 | 50 | 7 | 64 | 7 | 64 | 7 | | 5 | 22 | 6 | 32 | rises | 7 | 14 | 7 | 55 | | 5 | 21 | 6 | 40 | 8 | 53 | 8 | 21 | 8 | 35 | | 5 | 10 | 6 | 41 | 9 | 37 | 10 | 60 | 10 | 18 | | 5 | 18 | 6 | 42 | 10 | 31 | 9 | 43 | 9 | 57 | | 5 | 16 | 6 | 41 | 10 | 7 | 10 | 30 | 10 | 43 | | 5 | 15 | 6 | 41 | 10 | 11 | 22 | 11 | 40 | First Quarter 6th day, 3 h. 55m., evening, Full Moon 14th, 8h. 2m., evening, Last Quarter 22d, 9h. 33m., morning, New Moon 20th day, 9n. 24m., morning,

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 124 Bellevue Avenue, Neu-port, and Narragausett avenue, Jamestown, R. L.

Furnished Cottages for the Summer

Season

TO RENT, in both Newport and Jamestown, Rents from \$20 to \$5,000 in Newport, and from \$20 to \$5,000 in Newport, and from \$20 to \$5,000 in Jamestown. Trince librarial full particulars sent on applica-tion. PRIVATE TELEPHONE NO. 329.

Deaths.

In this city, 12th inst., Mary, wife of William Callaban, aged 38 years.

Bithis city, 12th inst., at his residence, Byrness our. In this city, 12th inst., and of Bridget and the this city, 14th inst., are for year.

In this city, 14th inst., and Abby Munro-Thompson, aged 25 years.

In this city, 12th inst., Piebe Ann. widow of Arman Gray, in her sith year.

In this city, 12th inst., Mary, widow of Jerenala Murphy, aged 35 years.

In this city, 10th inst., all his residence, Wellington avenue, William O'Bilen, aged 5) years.

cents. In this city, 7th inst., at his residence, 9 stockholm street, John Woods. In this city, 6th inst., Sarah Hitzabeth, wid-ow of William A. Sweet, in the 72th year of

Stocknorm steed, John Mosel, Sarch Elizabeth, widow of William A. Sweet, in the 74th year of her nge.

In this city, April 8, Michael F. Smyth.

In this city, April 7, Annella Brightman, wife of Francis Stanlorg, in her 1st year.

In Broaklyn, April 12, 1900, Joseph C. Phillips, formerly of Newport.

In Portsmouth, 11th Inst., Ada Evelyn, daughter of William P. and Catherine Tagart, aged 1 year and 5 days.

In Portsmouth, 11th Inst., Charles A. Chase, in the 54th year of fits age.

In Fortmouth, 1th Inst., Charles A. Chase, in the 54th year of fits age.

In faitte Compton, 9th Inst., Admira D., widow of Natham W. Wood of Central Village, Westport, aged 55 years.

In fattle Compton, 9th Inst., Caroline, C., wife of Oils L. Brown, aged 61 years.

In Tyercton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 85 years.

In Trection, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 85 years.

In Tyercton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 87 years.

In Tyercton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 87 years.

In Tyercton, 7th Inst., Hopy B. Tripp, aged 87 years.

In The Perkins, 92; Hib., Shellbed W. Bend, 63; Hib., Mary, Wikeneld, 83; 10th, Catherine, wife of William Hall, 7t, 10th, John Desmond, 813th, Mary & Mehenelt, 7t, 10th, John Desmond, 813th, Mary & Hennett, 7t, 10th, Latherine, wife of William Hall, 7t, 10th, John Desmond, 813th, Mary & Hennett, 7t, 10th, Latherine, wife of William Hall, 7t, 10th, John Desmond, 813th, Mary & Hennett, 7t, 10th, Antonier Percival, widow of Stanton Bellen, 85.

In Fall River, 10th Inst., Francisch C. Woodcock, aged 89 years.

In Fall River, 10th Inst., Arthur, son of Cornellus as d the late Mary Dwyer, aged 53 years.

12 Acre Farm 1 FOR SALE.

Unave been authorized to sell for the estate of Isaac A. Sherman, the Peacre form, with good buildings (such as are usually formal on a form), situated on Third Reach road in Middletown, R. f. Will assist purchaser by a good sized boun at 5 per cent. Pull particulars at my office. Call or write.

SIMEON HAZARD.

91 BROADWAY. Teléphone 3/0.

Convicted of Polygamy.

Dedham, Mass., April 13.—Andrew C. Remick of Hyde Park was found gullty of polygumy by a jury Tuesday, and Judge Bond sentenced him to the house of correction for three years. Remick married Mary E. Bassett in 1883, and last December married Elizabeth Walls. Remick plended his own case, cross-examined the witnesses, and finally ad-mitted that he had not been divorced the woman he first married.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

> Must Bear Signature of ment Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as casy to take as sugar.



25 Cent Purely Vegetable Anten Hovel

CURE SICK HEADACHE:



T is significant that in homes of wealth where the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides

the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

MOBILITY OF BOERS

One of the Wonderful Features of South African Campaign.

Must be No Compe mise or Pachwork in Settlement of War.

London, April 13.-The latest dis-patches, If they are to be taken at their face value, illustrate once more the remarkable mobility of the Boer trregular troops. One month ago this week Lord Roberts occupied Bloemfonteln practically without opposition. Later he sent out troops to the east and north and tleated the country thereabouts of armed opposition, while Generals Clements. Gatacre and Brabant apparently Gatacre and Brabant apparently stamped out the armed opposition south of linemfontein. According to all accounts, these generals were close on the heels of the flying Boers. They managed to slip past the British cavalry and concentrating made à descent on Thabanchiu, east of Bloemfontein, which was hastily abandoned, the British falling back on their base. At Sannahpost the unbursable took lake where nearly 400 and the property of the propert umbuscade took place where nearly 400 British troops were surprised and taken prisoners, white a large convoy of wagons was lost.

The Roers, clated at their success, sent flying columns all over the Free State, penetrating to Reddersburg on the south, where they sprung another trapen the British and captured 591 men. They now have General Brabant's men. They now have General Brabant's men-bottled up in Wepener, and a late dis-patch from Bethulie expresses a fear-that the burghers will destroy the bridge over the Orange river. On the extreme west they are at Paardeberg-and in the immediate vicinity of Kim-berley, while on the extreme east they are attacking the British forces north of Ladysmith. The general situation, it is thus seen, is not very satisfactory from the British point of view. the British point of view.

Sir Affred Milner, when replying to a deputation of clergymen in Cape Town
Thursday, said: "Never again must be
the motto of all thinking and humane
men; but not from lust of conquest or a desire to tramule on the gallant, if misguided. There must be no com-promise or patchwork in the settlement. and no opportunity for misunderstand ing intrigue, the revival of impossible ambitions or the accumulation of enor-mous armaments. The British will no longer tolerate dissimilar and untagonistic political systems in a country

In these obsolute utterances of Six Alfred Milner, he speaks for the imperial

Quiet assurances are passed around among military men that Lord Roberts is employing his great army effectively and that the adventurous Boer com-mandoes are likely to be enmeshed. Scraps of news—a detail here and an-other there—have reached England over

comparatively file cables, but they do not illuminate the situation.

The colonials at Wepener still hold off the Boers. Lord Methuen has worked eastward, until he is within 50 miles of Kroomstad. Beer scouts have gone around Ladysmith, and have appeared at Dewdrop and other places on General Buller's flanks and rear. The officers Buner's nanks and rear. The officers of General Buller's Irregular horse estimate the Boers in Natal at 18,0%, but these figures are probably excessive, 10,000 being regarded as the outside numbers of the second of the second

ber.
The war office has issued a return of the total British casualties up to Apri the total British casualities up to April 7. It is as follows: Killed in action, 211 officers and 1950 men; died of wounds, 43 officers and 465 men; missing and prisoners, 163 officers and 3722 men; deed of disease, 47 officers and 1555 men; accidental deaths, 3 officers and 31 ment repatriated invalids, 233 officers and 4234 men. Total, 13,355, exclusive of the cick and wounded now in the hospitals. To the war office returns of casualties must be added the losses of the last week and the wounded, aggregating about 10,-600 men, making a grand total of upwards of 23,000 officers and men out of action,

Ended Troubles by Sulcide.

Boston, April 13.—A sequel to an al-leged elopement was the suicide Sunday of Miss Mary Gillon, a beautiful young woman of Wilmington, Det, due, the police say, to the refusal of Themas Dugan, with whom she left home, to have the matriage ceremony performed and to his abusive treatment of her. The young woman took a dose of carbottwith whom she left home, to have acid and died after two hours of intense

DIED FROM BULLET WOUND.

Baston Palice Investigating the Case of Dr. Cucke, a Notes à ciêntist.

Boston, April 13.--Dr. James R. Cocke the notes blind physician, whose marital troubles no less than his attainments as a scientist brought him fame, is dead, the result of a bullet wound in the mouth Whether it is a case of murder or suicide the police, as yet, are unable to de-

termine.

His death was reported at a police station about 8 o'clock last night, by two men. Officers who were sent to his residence, 23 Pinckney street, found the doctor lying dead upon the bed, with a bullet wound in the mouth, from which blood was oozing, but no weapon was to be seen anywhere. The medical ex-aminer was notified, and the body was

aminer was notified, and the body was removed to an underlinker's.

His wife, who was not in the house at the time, but came in later, said that about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after having been at work downstairs, she went up into their living room and found her bushond scated in a chair in a stooping posture. She at first thought be was suffering from regarding the heart, to suffering from neuralgia of the heart, to which he had been subject at times, but on further investigation she found that he was bleeding from a wound in the mouth, his face being covered with blood while a revolver lay upon the floor. She carried her husband to a bed and washed the blood from his face and head, but he only fived a short time. Then she picked only free above; and put it in one of the bureau drawers, from which place she removed it and gave it to the officers upon their arrival at the house.

In explanation of her absence from the house she said she had been to ask the advice of a physician as to the best thing

for her to do. Meanwhile Mrs. Cocke, although not actually arrested, is kept under close surveillance until the mysterious circumstances which surround the case are

cleared up,

Mrs. Cocke told the police that she was
a medical student, and that she and her
husband had done some business as agents of the Russian government. Mrs. Cocke was the doctor's third wife, was his amanuensis, and had been married to him only about seven weeks. She is

28 years of age, her maiden name being Catherine Harrington.
The doctor formerly lived in an aristocratic locality, and despite the fact that he was blind, has had the reputation of being a skilful surgeon.

Headless Body Found In a Well. Granby, Mass., April 13.—The body of Kosmins Kanndaky, a Pole, aged about 10. was found Tuesday in an old well on the farm of Munroe Kelth. Kamnisky who was employed on the Keith farm and had been missing since Dec. 29, was thought to have left town, but suspicion arose that there had been foul play, and arose that there had been foul play, and scarch resulted in finding the man's body, headless and terribly cut with an axe, in a reigh sack in the bottom of a well. A follow employe. Francisce Umilian, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime, and his wife is held as an accessory. It is said Umilian was Jealous of Kamnisky.

1000a.c. c. K. (11 - 11).* Mo.t.man.

East Brookfield, Moss., April 13.-Jo seph Raymo d a Frenchman, who is mable to spink Raglish, is charged with manusaughter, in causing the death of Adolphus Lemant, a fellow woodchopper, and is locked up pending the result of an autopsy. The two is reaching a locked autopsy. The two Frenchmen Selvem-played in cutting wosst at Podunk, and finally became engaged in a quarrel. Both mon. I. is said, and been drinking, and it is a lid that Hayrandal knocked Le most down and after he had fallen, kicked him in the stomach. Lemont died shortly offerward.

Colorn Failed to Shrive.

Boston, April 13.—The Wildey Casualty company, a fraternal concern, was pe-titioned into a receiver-hip by Insurance Commissioner Cutting and Archie N. Frost was appointed to take control of its adults. The company was organized in 1891 under the title of the Old Fellows' Mutual Accident association, but thrived for only three years. The reorganiza-tion in 1897 was not successful and, it is asserted, it has been steadily going down

Liben 1. and Buffeich Benominaled. Lewistob, M., April 12.—Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland was northated Littlendia of the Anna of the Anna of by acclaimation, Turviday, by the Republicans of the Second Malne congressional district, in succeed himself. At the convention of the Republicans of the Third district, at Waterville, Edwin C. Three district, at Watervine, Louven Burleigh of Augusta was nominated as candidate for representative to congress, Both conventions heartily endured the latter being out of its banks in the lower nathual administration.

THEFT OF \$10,300.

Trusted Bookkeeper Lost the Money In Bucket Shops.

Other Happenings In Various Parts of the New England States.

Boston, April 13,-Herbert F. Milligan aged 21, the hitherto trusted bookkeeper of the Union Loan and Trust company is under arrest on the charge of exbezziing \$10,200 from that institution. Milligan is married and has a pleasant tome at Saugus.

His peculations, it is said, have been going on since last July, and were in sums ranging from \$200 to \$2000, the leregularities being concealed by fads; fying the books. The suspicion of the officials of the company, of which W. E. Barrett is president, were recently aroused, and a quiet investigation of the books and accounts was instituted, and the habits and movements of young Milligan were subjected to close scrutiny. It was ascertained that he was spending money liberally in bucket shops, and it is understood that receipts for money from these places, aggregating nearly the entire amount of the alleged short-

age, have been found.
When confronted with the charge of embezzing, Milligan made a full confession, saying that he had an uccontrollable desire for speculation, had lost all the money in bucket shops, and was ready to take the consequences. Ha further said that while in the employ of the International Trust company, before coming to the Union Loan and Trust company last July, he had stolen \$100, but left before the loss was discovered. When at last a demand was made upon blim for the amount be took the money from his new employers, made the sum good, and thus saved himself from ex-posure. Emboldened by his success in that instance, he continued to piller different amounts from time to time.

Williams For Vice President. Boston, April 13.-George Fred Williams of Massachusetts was formally named as a vice presidential possibility by the Bryan club of Massachusetts at



REDRICK FRED WILLIAMS a banquet here Thursday night, and his sponsor was George P. Washburn, mem-ber of the Popullst national committee. Mr. Williams, In response to Mr. Wash burn's announcement, expressed his sur prise, and said he had no comment to make.

To Remain With State Body.

Brockton, Mass., April 12.—The meeting of Appenditon command, Union Veterans' Union, held Thursday evening, was out of the out they in that the de-cision which was teached at a previous meeting to support the national rather than the state department, was reversed and it was decided, by a vote of 39 to 29, to remain with the state department. General French, together with his followers, 22 in number, who support the National society, left the hall.

Lelier Carrier in Disgrace. New Haven April 13.—Herbert F. Sel-don, a substitute earrier at the Bridge-port postofice, charged with tampering with the mails, is under \$15:0 hands for a hearing April 2. A decoy letter found on Seldon brought about his arrest. He is 28 years old and married. It is said that travelling in a faster set than was warranted by his Income brought about the young man's disgrare.

Concented Properly From Creditors. Boston, April 13.—In the United States district court y stord ty, Judge Lowell sentenced Albert C. Fowler of Haverhill to three months in the Lawrence fall for concealing property white a bank-rupt. Clemency was shown by the court, as Folwer made restitution of all he had taken.

Escaped From Instite Asylum

Clinton. Mars., April 13.—Thomas Me-Guinness of this town, art if 13, oscazed from the Wole, star fasting asylum last Saturday, and has not since been found. The Clinton police have appealed to the police of the entire county, as the young man is incapable of caring for himself.

Instantly Killed by Live Wire.

Burlington, Vt., April 13.—An electric current of 2003 volts killed Lyrin J. Allen, a plumber, who too's hold of a wire, which, as afterwards tornel, had been brought into contait with an electric light wire of high volume. Allen's death was instantance, s, apparently.

 $0.6 \, h_{\rm c} \approx 0.5 \, h_{\rm c} \approx 1 \cdot (P_{\rm B}/m_{\rm c})$ Lawrence, Missa, Aprili 13.—Themes Molan, an employe of the Mitchell Paper company, was caleful in a belt and whitled against the colling. He was larging a pulley with his electing caught. Death was also so histantane

Lerjaren San ib 22 san

Isoston, April the John Physic, a builder of Modfood, was summered to state prison for any 3, us yesterday, for per-He go tato us able for fushishing gas built in four eclinical cases and two

threes Still on the Rampage.

Denison, Tex., April 12.—High water is reported at all points in the Red river tecritory. The Red river has risen 12 feet within the last 21 hours. The Washita is on a big boom, and an over-dow is threatened. The Sulphur river and Little river are also blonding, the latter being out of its banks in the lower

FUERTO RICAN MEASURE SIGNED.

"Insurgents" Aspear to Have No Apprehension as to its Political Effect.

Washington, April 13.-At 1 o'clock Yesterday Speaker Henderson signed the Puerto Rico tariff bill, and it was then sens to the senate for the signature of Fresident-pro-tem Frye, who announced his signature at 1:05 p.m. It was signed by President McKinley at 7 o'clock last night.

The main topic of conversation at the Capitol is the political effect of the bill Many Republican observers fear that II Many Republican observers fear that it with greatly injure the party, while others believe the friction will disappear in a short time. Comparisons are made between the dissensions among the Democrats at the time of the passage of this Wilson-Gorman tariff bill and the present situation, but the general belief is that in the former case the party disthat in the former case the party dis-

integration was much deeper.

Even the insurgent Republicans do not appear to feel any apprehensions over the result. Representative Crumpacker the result. Representative Crumpacker of Indians, one of these, subit. "I think the Republicans of my district will vote for me and will vote for McKlinley, and that McKlinley will carry Indiana by a substantial majority. Although many Republicans are disappointed in the Puerto Rican bill, they will bear in mind the splendid record of this administrative. tion in the fulfillment of its piedges and the great prosperity of the country, and these considerations will outwelch all others."

Not Interested in Guerilla Warfare.

Washington, April 13.—Lieutenant Col-onel Hayes of the Thirty-first infantry, son of the late President Hayes, has been honorably discharged from the United States army at his own request. He has been serving in the Philippines, but is



LIBUTERANT COLONEL WESS C. HATES.

now on his way to San Francisco. reason is assigned at the war department for his retirement from the military service, but it is assumed that he does not care to devote his time to the guerilla warfare into which the operations in the Philippines has now degenerated.

Fall River Mills May Consolidate. Fall River, Mass., April 13.—The di-rectors of the Hargraves and Parker mills of this city have issued a circular proposing the cambination of the two corrorations into one, with a total capitalization of \$1,600,000. The capital stock of the mills is \$500,000 each. The Hargrayes has \$0,000 and the Parker \$8,-600 spindies, and the stock of both cor-porations is above par, about \$110 per share. It is quite probable that the proposition for consolidation of interests will be favorably looked upon by the

Constable Had a Poor Memory,

Constable and a root memory.

Fishkill, N. Y., Aprill 13.—William Rellly, aged 45, a Boston painter, applied for a night's lodging to Constable Willise at Fishkill on Saturday night. He was placed in the jall. On Wednesday afternoon Charles Sparks was passing the till anti-bearing regards. ing the jull, and, hearing groans, he investigated, and found Reilly almost dead. The man had been without food or drink for four days and nights. He is in a bad condition. Wittee shaply says he forgot all about the man.

lesave From Atlack of Grip.

Atthebora Mars, April 13.—Mrs. Jo-seph Vetter had been ill with the grip and it had affected her reason. Physiand it and directed for temporarily in-stane and arrangements were made to re-move her to a hospital. Since escaped from the attendants, went to the school than disappeared in the woods. As she had threatened to kill be self, it is foored the box new receive intury also. the boy may receive injury also,

Biddeford Sir ke Ended.

Biddeford, Me., April 13.-The strike of . GM workmen employed at the Saco the tot workness employer a the state and Pettee machine shop ended in a failure by a decision of the men to abandon the strike which they have maintained for four weeks, because the agent of the shop refused their demand that the shop be made a union one.

O wey Hasn't with r we Eanfidacy, Washington, April 13.—Admiral Dewey says that the report published in a New York paper to the effect that he intended to withdraw his candidacy for the presi-dency was all a mistake, and that he had never given anyone whatever any such Information.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Gradion N. Millikin and Blanche Millikin, both of Jersey (Tay in the State of New Jersey, and Herteri S. Millikin and Laura A. Milliskin, both of Jersey (Tay in the State of New Jersey, and Herteri S. Millikin and Laura A. Milliskin, both of the Town of New Shorelson, County of New portland/State of Rhode Island, bear in Job Wilson of Providence and State of Rhode Island, bear ing date, January Edn. A. D. Bear of Milliskin, bear of the State of Rhode Island, bear ing date, January Edn. A. D. Bear of Milliskin of the County of Providence and State of Rhode Island, bear ing date of the State of Rhode Island mortgages at pace 188, 36, 17, 27 and 23, which said mortgage has since been should be laured to the continuous of the conditions contained in sold for interest of the conditions contained in sold form of New Shoreham, on RESOM, by S. A. D. 196, at 18 sides 4, as, as if the right Shareh Millikin, defect S. Millikin, and Laura A. Millikin at the time of the execution of suit mercease doed in and toon of using fraction of New Shareham on RESOM, by S. A. D. 196, at 18 sides 4, as, as if the right shift and interest of timbon N. Millikin, Blanche Millikin, defect S. Millikin and Laura A. Millikin at the time of the execution of suit mercease doed in and toon of using fraction of New Shareham of Freeman Millikin, and South with term and older continuities of New Shareham of Freeman Millikin, and South with surface of Freeman Millikin, and South with surface of Freeman Millikin, and South with and own formary of Research and and of Freeman Millikin, and South with and mow of formary of Research and Laured of Research Millikin, and the surface of South and the Armold Millikin, and South with surface of South with surface of South with

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Lying Prophets.

BY EDEN PHILLPOTTS, AUTHOR OF "CRILDREN OF THE MISTO The Cambrie Mask, by Robert W. Cham-

The Love of Parson Lord and Other Stories, by Mary E. Wilkins. Captain Dieppe, by Antiony Hope, A Manifest Destiny, by Julia Magnuda. The First American. His Homes and His Households by Letis Herbert.

Carr's Book Shop,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Poetry.

The Six O'clock Bell.

The six o'clock bell a barbinger of spring; flow glad we are to hear the familiar sound! The twentieth of black the familiar sound! And rings until September concessround.

Its quality custom in the time-honored city is still kept up as in our grandfather's days, To have it abolished would be a pily, breserve all of old Newport's primitive ways.

Although some of the old-time customs have gone, Giving place to the new and intell better way, As the hand of progress has been moving on In the good old city on Nurringmiselt flay.

May the six o'clock bell continue to ring As long as the City continues to be; May it peace and prosperity to uli being Who live in that beautiful isle of the sea. A FORMER NEWFORTER.

Selected Tale.

Our War Correspondent.

BY M. OLAD.

It was considered a "good thing," during the first year of the Civil War, if a daily paper could get a letter once a week from some soldier at the front. When two or three duilles clubbed to-When two or three duties chibled to-gether, and sent a regular correspondent down, there was a great deal of boast-ing and bragging about "enterprise." The correspondent had a soft stap of it. That is, he kept beyond the danger line, and got his reports from the stragglers.
Once in awhile he got straight goods, but in the majority of cases his facts got him has trouble us soon as they were published.

It was after Antictam that "Yed" came down to us. The represented a

came down to us. The represented a combine of Chleago and Cincinnati, combine of Chleago and Chreimat, and he was to make a new departure. His instructions were to "mix in," and get his facts while the enemy's bullets were singing over his head. I had been detailed at division headquarters, and when "Yed" reported, he was turned over to our chief of orderlies, to be cared for and broken in. I felt sorry for the boy—for boy he was—on hight. I had dropped the stick and rule to shoulder a mucket, and had figured in a weekly newspaper as "Our Occasional Correspondent," and so there was a bond between us. Here was a bey less

Correspondent," and so there was a bond between us. Here was a boy less than 20 years old, pate-faced, thaid of nerve, and ready to jump out of his boots at the bray of a mule, but with a determination to fill the place assigned him. Our chief was blant and brusque with him. He looked him over for a minute, and then said:
"Say, but, vault better on back home."

minute, and then suct:
"Say, bub, yan'd better go back home.
You won't find nobody down here to
sing you to sleep at night. Our newspapers up North must be hard up to
send bables down here to git the news."
"I don't know how I'll comeout, but Pm going to have a try at it," stoutly answered "Yed."

"Oh! ye are? Wall, it won't take ye more'n a week to find out, that this is neither an orphan asylum nor a a nursery. Mebbo my old woman saved our though we hain't be though we hain't

neither an orphan asylum hor a a nursery. Mebbo my old woman saved our last murshing-bottle, though we hain't wanted it fur ten years. If she has, I'll hev her send it down."

In a way "Yed" was turned over to me. When he had told me his story, I was ready to not him through in any way possible. He was the sole support of an invalid mother and a crippled sister, and it was either take the place at the front or walk the streets of Chicago looking for work. It was doubtless predicted at home that he would make a failure of it, and I used to wonder how they came to give him a show. The first thing was to leave him alone till he get his bearings and could settle down to cann life. If he'd been a bit rough in his ways, it would have been better for him, but he was anything but rough. He neither smoked, chewed, drank nor swore, and he had a voice like a girl. It wasn't a week before the men dubbed him "Sissy," and he could not walk through a compony street without some one veiling at him: "You there, Sissy? Ain't it time for you to take another dose of soothing syrup?"

The boy would come back with anx-

The boy would come back with anxious face and tears in his eyes, and I knew that nothing on earth save the thought of those helpless women at home kept him from running away. On the other hand, his first felters gave satisfaction. He had good descriptive talent and a way of putting things as he found them, so be suited all around. He had determined from the first to be "in it?" in ease of a fight, and one day he said to our chief:

"I have got to go out on the picket The boy would come back with anx-

ne said to our chief:

"I have got to go out on the picket line, and put myself under fire. As yet I have not even seen a rebel."

"So you are ready to go home?"

"Of course not."

queried the chief.
"Of course not."
"Weit, Pit tell you what'll happen.
You'll go out and hear a rebel builtet sing over your head, and you'll take to your heels and never stop running till you reach Chleago. Good-by, Sissy.
When you git six feet high and can say dann it? without caughing up a lung, come back and see us."
But there was a gurntise party in

damn it without coughing up a long, come back and see us."

But there was a surprise party in store for several of us. As we were in camp, with little doing around head-quarters, four or five of us were passing through to the pickets to put "Yell" under fire. I don't think he got a blessed wink of sleep during the previous night, and I know that two long letters were written teady for mailing to Chicago. It's that way with many soldiers. If a big, burly farmer or logger, who has enlisted to hight and to take his chances, dreads his baptism, one can't criticize an outsider with seemingly no more counge than a girl. Our chief went along "to see the fun," as he expressed it, and when we reached the Federal picket we found him crouched behind a bog, with a thin stream of blood running from his head down over his deck. His cap was lying on the ground beside him, and in aggieved lones he explained:—
"Dann them Johnnies over there, but they don't know what good mannersis! I'm out o' tobaceo, and I didn't know but they'd trade me some fur sugar. I stood up on this log to yell out to 'em, but I hadn't got my mouth open before

lets begin to hum, the case is different. If a picket-post serimmage knocks you out like this what you goin' to do when a hundred thousand men are shootin'to kill?"

"Shoo!"
"But I am! My nerves got away with me, but it won't happen again. Where's that rebel post?"
"Itight across that old field in that clump of bushes," said the soldier whose scalp had been raked, "Here, now, but what ye goin' to do?"
"Harden up my nerves?" replied "Yed," and, drawing his revolver from its holster, he leaped over the log and dashed through the bushes and straight across the field.
We rose un and shouted to him to

said:—
"I told you I'd get over it, and now I
think I have?"
"Say, now, but dain my hide?" gasped our chief, as he held out his hand,
"you are the felter I've been callin'
(Sissy?"
"Yes?"

"Yes."
"And I've talked about nursing holittes and soothin' syrup and trandle
beds a dozen times?"
"But that's all right."
"No, cass me if it is! Boys, off with
your lats. Now, then, three cheers.
Now, then, I'm sayin' as I take back
all I've said about the 'Sissy' business,
and the soldier who books cross-eyed at
tals boy from this time on has got to
liek me!"

and the soldier who looks crass-eyed at this boy from this time on has got to lick me!"

That was "Our Correspondent's "bapten, and though he was too modest to furnish the details to his papers, they did not go unpublished. The rank and file became friends at once, and the officers who had almost ignored his presence were glad of the chance to give him a good word. A month lafer he rode into battle with us. On the previous right our chief said to him, as we sat about the camp fire:—

"Look here, now, but don't you git poky over what's comin! off to-morrer. I'll be different from what's happened, but you'll be ready for it. I'vekinder adopted you, I have, and I should be sorry if there was any fluke."

"I think I can go through with it all right," answered the boy.

"I hope you can. You see, we are goin' to jump on to General Lee with over a hundred thousand men. He'll light back like hell. When the guns and muskets git to roain' you'll think the Day of Judgment has come. Men will yell and shout and cheer—men will scream and shrick and fall dead. The airth will tremble and rise up, and now and then you'll feel the hot blood of the man next to you splash your cheek. Jest grit your teeth and hang on. Git down among the boys with a gun and help 'em stop a charge, and if they make a rush, go with 'em. It'll be hell and repeat, but if you come out of it you'll have seen sunthin' to write about for the next ten years."

"Our Correspondent" took his place in the battle line next morning, and It was 90 'elook at night before we saw him again. Then he was writing his account by the light of a camp-line. I was ridling as orderly for General Cramer when we came upon the boy. There were dead and wounded by the hundred about him, and sitting there with his hat off and his face like chalk, "Yati!" looked more than ever like a girl.

"Well, you know what hell is." remarked the General, with a not."

girl. "Well, you know what hell is!" re-

girl.

"Well, you know what hell is!" remarked the General, with a nod.

The boy looked up and smiled.

I can't tell you the number of friends "Yod" had among men and officers. We had broken him in, and we felt that he belonged to us. The rank cheered him whenever hepassodaround camp, and a score of officers per day asked after his mother andsister. Sometimes he would read us the letters legot from them, and when, time after time, his employers praised his work and raised his salary, we all felt proud of him. You may have read of Chancellorsville? Hooker flanked Frederleksburg by crossing above, and the idea was to draw Lee out for a battle in the open. A mighty Federal army was massed in the woods, and just as darkness came on the first day, and when the enemy was believed to be milles away. Stonewall Jackson came sweeping down on us from the rear. Not a minute was allowed us for preparation. As we cooked our suppers at the campines there was an alarm from the pickets, and the reports of their muskets had hardly, reached us when the pale faced men came running in before two lines of battle. We did worse than to fall back. We were seized with a panic and went like a drove of sheep, and the Confederates had it all their own way and back. We were sensed with a panic and went like a drove of sheep, and the Confederates had it all their own way for a time. The officers were as badly upset as the men, but of a sudden we saw a rally. There was a man with a thag, and as he waved it aboft he breast-ed to arright, the furtifiers and reliad ed up against the fugitives and cried

"Back, men—for God's sake, face about and hold 'em?"

A dozen men halted—the dozen became a hondred—the hundred a thousand. All we wanted was a leader, and who do you think that leader was? It was our boy—"Our, forresonden?" "Danni them Johnnies over there, but they don't know what good mannersis! I'm out o' tolkacco, and I didn't know but they'd trade me some fur sagar. I stood up on this log to yell out to 'enn, but I hadn't got my mouth open before one o' them planked at my head. Darn his hide, but he raked my scalp and made me jamp ten feet, and I'd like to be shet up in a cornerib with him fur about two minits!"

We had an eye on 'Our Correspondent," and we saw that he went whiter than enow at sight of the blood. Justas 'the wounded sodier funshed his explanation the enemy opened fire with live or six muskets, and the buillets cut the branches over our heads. We who had head begun to give way—when the artillety had come up, and was pouring grape and canister into the woods until nothing could live under the breeches; it was when we were cheering our loudest over defeat turned into victory—that a rebel builtet found "Yed's" heart, and he sank down without a groan. An hour later, when the funds a list of the latest and list and lis

We had an eye on "Our Correspondent," and we saw that he went whiter than snow at sight of the blood. Just as 'the wounded solder finished his explanation the enemy opened fire with five or six muskets, and the bullets cut the branches over our heads. We who had been under fire a dozen times over joked about it, but that boy "Yed," who was hearing his first rebel bullet, lay down on his stomach, with his face in his hands, and wept like a child.

"I knowed how it would be, Sissy—I knowed it," said the chief, whin a touch of pity in his voice. "You see, "I's all right fur you newspaper fellers to go strollin" about in the rear with the satlers and teamsters, but when the bull-

"Poor mother-poor sister!" grained

every man, [''Say, nowY' exclaimed our chief, as he maked the letters on the dead boy a "This going to be in the thick of It!"

"This going to be in the thick of It!"
sepliced the boy, as he sat up and wheat
the tens away.

"Shoo!"

"I have got to be some set to be any of us. It has got to be some better man—someboxy who it test 'email about it in a letter, and then go to prayin' to God that He won't let their hearts break over it?"—Newsja-

Siege Gardens and Crops.

Great though the sufferings of the Ladysmith garrison were from want of meat and good brend, the lack of vege-tables toward the end of the siege and blockade had even worse results. If the dashed through the bushes and straight across the field.

We rose up and shouted to him to come back, but he never halted. There were four or five of the enemy on that post, and they opened on the boy as soon as he sound. Had he stood still for three seconds he would have been a larget, but he did not stand still. With head down and his revolver swinging, he went over that old field like a deer, and the bullets fired at him using all around us. You won't bandly befleve what Pm going to tell you, but it's a malter of record, just the same. His bold dash at that picket-post made the rebels believe that he had a force lehind thin, and he captured one man and drove the others belter-skelter. The posts to right and left began firing, and there was an alarm for three milts along the right and left began firing, and there was an alarm for three milts along the right and left began firing, and there was an alarm for three milts along the right and left began firing, and there was an alarm for three milts along the right his prisoner. His face was dushed, his eyes like diamonds, and us he cached us he laughed nervoinsly and said:—

"It fold you Did not awarist and most stead the right has prisoner and the capture of the control of the gent firing, and there was an alarm for three milts along the right has prisoner. His face was dushed, his eyes like diamonds, and us he cached us he laughed nervoinsly and solve and solve and the capture of the right had been down and his prisoner. His face was dushed, his eyes like diamonds, and us he cached us he laughed nervoinsly and the capture of the first vegetable food has not been exhalted to point to a single protrast to saive. Paris is full of them, but there are none conducted on the best of the control of the post for all least 100 cuts. If there he more than three in the parish was available and the capture of the right was available and the captur

of hesh vegetable food has not been exhausted long refore relief or capitulation.

Even Colonel Ward, "the best commissariat officer since Moses," could not be expected to lay in stocks of fiesh vegetables, for the simple reason that, except potatoes and a few other tubers, they will not keep fresh. But modern conditions of yar, which add so much to the power of the defensive force, also make it possible that in very many positions the garrison should be largely self sustaining in regard to vegetable food, and in some degree in the supply of wheat and basts. The idea is not new, for when General Philippin succeeded to the command of Brandajoz, though in a cold and bleak country, he instantly sowed down all the ground outside the ramparts, so far as it was commanded by his gams, with spring wheal, on the chance that he might reap a crop which would take at least five months to grow and ripen.

This was outside the close ramparts of an old-fashioned fortiess, with outworks distant not more than a thousand yards. But the immense extent of modern positions, whether improvised, as at Ladysmith, or regular fortnesses, like Potennouth, or Thorn on the North German frontier, or uny modern stronghold, makes it perfectly possible to prepare for emergencies by outvisating inside the protected area a regular siege farm, of lurge dimensions, eropped with such vegetables and cerale as experience shows to be most useful as societies and constants and constants are constants and constants are constants and constants and constants and constants and constants are constants and constants are constants.

nle as experience slows to be most useful as food, most quickly grown and generally best suited to such emergen-

generally best suited to such emergen-cies.

Even poor little Ladysmith embraced an area of nearly eight square miles of land under its defences, or over five thousand acres; and, as some matter of fact person said, if even a five-thous-andth part of this had been sown with mustard and cross it would have been of service to the defenders. It might be objected that the ground inside the out-lying forts would probably be needed to meye droops over. But reinforcing froms go by road, not across fields, and roads are just as necessary on farms as elsewhere. The military roads to the forts and treuches would be supple-mented in a first-class fortress by a railmented in a first-class fortress by a railmemerical in a fracticas in cross by a ran-road or train line connecting the outer defences. This would still leave a great space of introdden ground within. How this could be used to the best ad-vantage might be part of the regular instructions of officers intrusted with

randage import the part of the tegoral instructions of officers intrusted with stepe commissariat.

The return in mere bulk from some ordinary farm crop is an indication of what selected seeds and intensive cultivation might produce inside the fighting line. Millet, which is grown in Germany and Italy, and is the staple food of India, produces five times the weight of food given by a similar area of wheat. Field beet root has yielded seventy tons an acre. It is now "crossed" with the gauden beet, a most useful fresh vegetable, which would be of service at any time for the use of the troops. Polatices, which are very expensive to grow, also yield an immense weight per acre. "Thousand heeder kale," though grown for cattle, could casily be entitivated for human use, and produces a greater weight of good green casily be cultivated for human use, and produces a greater weight of good green vegetables per acre than any plant. It also flourishes throughout the winter. Common beans, especially the various "harlcot" beans, which are neglected in this country, give very large returns to good cultivation. The latter are sown in Portugal as a "catch crop," with waternuclous, after the corn is reaped. Malze in a suitable climate grows fast and inxuniantly, and is food, either green or ripe, for men and eattle. Onick ripening vegetables and cereals, winter growing green stuffs and all the lists of carrots, turnips and cruciferous plants carrots, turnips and cruciferous plants will be the mainstay of these siege gar-dens, which will feed both man and least.

Siege farming will be managed on different principles from ordinary agri-culture, and will need special study and special seeds and plants. The object culture, and will need special study and special seeds and plants. The object of the ordinary farmer or market gardener is to grow as much as will pay, not as much as the ground will carry. He might, by heavy manuring and intensive cultivation, increase his crop by half, but if it cost him twice as much to do so he would be content to grow iess at less cost. In the siege farm, with a limited area to work on, all the crops will be grown by intensive methods, the object leding to get the heaviest crop per yard, regardless of cost. It will practically be all market garden, or worked on market garden principles, in hot climates, where irrigation is available, the fortress farm should grow at least two crops a year.

It is evident that if a slege is to last even a few months much may be done by a proper and prompt use of siege gardens and farms to make the garrison self-supporting. In any case this simple provision of useful food would greatly mitigate the sufferings of the defenders in a protected blockade extending through the autumn, and even in winter the planting of suitable crops would be of inestimable service.—The Special supportance.

One can never be crushed by sorrow who is trusclish in a sense of sympathy with others or in a sense of the duty of loving service for others.—If. Clay loving set Transball,

Bearing Chart Hatteling

How to See Paris.

A writer in What to Eat gives the following pertition suggestions to those who contemplate visiting the Paris Exposulon this summer. The writer is the editor of the Swiss and Nice Thics, and evidently knows whereof he stocks:

Nothing but a loca CATARRH. The specific is

and evidently knows whereof he speaks:

"In the flost place, bring as little luggage as possible. The Homans did well to call it impedimenta." It often impedes progress abroad. There are no baggage express companies over here, consequently you must see to it yourself. In France 03 pounds of personal baggage is allowed face on the milroads, the excess being enaged for dearly. In Italy, Holland, Germany and Switzerland none is carried free.

"If you narive by a steamer touching

vate house your cals will be followed by men auxions for the job of taking your tunks up stairs.

"The hotel question is a difficult one to solve. Paris is full of them, but there are none conducted on the American plan. If you have not secured rooms in advance or dar't know where to go, the best plan is to leave all your "Impedimenta" at the railway station don't call it 'depot,' for that means 'prison' in French, and look for accommodation at various hotels, You will be street in the Exposition will be enastlerably augmented. A room without hound will cost from 60 cents to \$6 per day, added to which there will be a charge for service and candles. Coffee and meadserved in the bedroom, costs 20, 30 or 40 cents, according to the class of hotel; lunch, 60 to 90 cents, and dinner 10 cents to \$1.40, wine usually extra.

"Unless you take one of the two chief meals at your hotel the price of your room will be doubled. There are many good restnumnts in Paris where course lunches and dinners are nearly served for 40 cents to \$1.20 cach. A is carte a good dinner may costyon anything you like to pay. If you have a figuished

for 40 cents to \$1.20 each. A in carre a good dinner may cost you anything you like to pay. If you have a figurished room somewhere not in a hotel, you may take advantage of the cheap restaurants and have two good meals a day for \$0 cents to \$1.40 but nice rooms without board are difficult to find, for there are few, good ladding houses in whithout bound are difficult to find, for there are few good ledging houses in Paris. Still, if you do find a nice furnished room, you will be better and cheaper nourished by taking your meals out than by boarding at a hotel or pension.

sion.

"Boarding houses abound in Paris.
They are of all kinds and classes, and
their prices for a room with threelmeals
range from \$1 to \$3 per day each person, All of them intend to charge more son. All of them intend to charge more as soon as the 1900 Exposition opens on April 14.) Reats have been augmented and the price of food will be increased somewhat during the Exposition. This accounts, in a measure, for the higher prices charged for pension during the time that all the world and his wife wish to visit Paris. The boarding house keepers here expect to make money.

ey.

"Furnished apartments are rather expensive in Paris. The rent charged is always double and often triple what the same apartment would cost unfurnish. same apartment would cost until misse ed. If the rent be not too high it is much cheaper for a family to hire a fur-nished apartment and a servant or two than to live at a pension or hotel; but to do this well and cheaply some knowledge of French is necessary.

to do this well and cheaply some knowledge of French is necessary.

"It is easy to get about Parischeaply, but there is no rapid transit in the American meaning of the word. We have no 'trolleys' or elevated mitroads; such unsightly things would not be permitted in beautiful Paris. To be sure, there is to be an elevated railroad to connect various parls of the Exposition, but this will be taken down afterwards. It is hoped that, the madeground, the 'Metropolitan' it is called here, will be running next summer. In the meantime we have to put up with omnibuses and trans; of the butter a few are propelled by stored electricity. There are plenty of these, but they soon become 'complece' (all seals occupied) when no more can enter. The price is six cents inside with 'correspondence,' by means of which the trip may be continued to another bus, and three cents outside without right to a 'correspondence,'

"One of the great conveniences of living abroad is the cheap cab service. In Paris the change for one to three persons is 50 cents for any distance or 40 cents an hour."

Sandy Mel'herson, in a moment of abstraction, put haif a crown in the collection plate last Sanday, in mistake for a peany, and has since expended a deal of thought as to the best way of making up for it. "Noo, I might stay awa' frace the kirk till the sum was made up; but on the ither han', I wad be payin' pew rent a' the time an' getthi anc guid o'!. Losh! But I'm thinkin' this is what the meenister ca's a 'relegious decilicalty!"—Punch.

The present seems to be a dull season for artists in London. In the want advertisement, columns of the London Daily News, for instance, the following notice appeared theother day: Wanted—Position on yacht by artist lawing served appearanceship at sea. Well educated. Would take purser's work, wait in salcon, or other duties.—Exhibitor Royal Academy.

Mother--Was your aunt glad to see you and Tohnny and Frankie and Fred? Johnny-Yes, ma'am, Mother--Did she invite you to call

again? Jahuny--Yast and she told us to have and Sasle, and the bring you, and pap, and Susic, and the dog, next time:--Hadem Life.

"It was very kind of that naval offi-"It was very kind of that havenouser to bring you this parrot," said Mand, "Ves," answered Mamie, "But the bird is so profame!" "Slocking!" "And that isn't the worst of it. It doesn't speak Endish, and Pye got to hire an interpreter to order to understand him,"—Washington Star.

He who was thight onlyby himself hall a fool for a muster.—Ben Jonson.

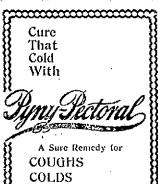
TANTAL-MIDY These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba. CURE IN 48 HOURS

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le Nasal Passages,
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Valumet Copper Mining Co.

OF INDEX, WASHINGTON.

The boom is on. Copper has advanced in London fire a ton. Over 6,00,000 lbs sold last week. There is as per ceut greater demand than supply. The Standard Oil Company are anxious to buy copper. Why not you? Our returns from the first shipment to the smeller averages 12 % per cent copper, a net profit of 51,00 per ton, which will be greatly increased when machinery is in place. There is now over 2,000 tons of ore on the dump ready to ship. The Company now offers a limited amount of Treasury Stock at

25 cts. per Share.

Right is reserved to advance to 50c, per share without notice. It advance is made previous to order helps received, remit-tances will be returned.

For further particulars address JOSHUA T. NOWELL,

Eastern Fiscal Agent, 53 State Street, BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Connection.

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New York, July 24, 1899

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CASTORIA

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signaturo of Chas. II. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Jrist-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of in Use For Over 30 Years.

Baby Fox3s at Play.

Paris Police Plans.

giming of fox education, that is, to find a fox den and go there some after in mon in June and hide at a distance, where you can watch the entrance through your field glass. Every afternoon the young foxes come out to play in the sanshine, like so many kittens. Bright little bundles of yellow far they seem, fall of tricks and whims, with pointed faces that change only from exclamation to interrogation points and back again. For hours at a stretch they roll about and chase tails and pounce upon the quiet old mother with lierce little barks.

One climbs laborionsly up the rock behind the den and sits on his tail, gravely surveying the great landscape, with a combral little air of importance, as If he owned it all. When called to come down he is afraid, and makes a great to-do about it. Another has been cronebing for, five minutes beyond a tutt of grees, watching, like a cat at a ratiale, for some one to come up and be pounced upon. Another is worrying something of the ground, a cricket,

rathate, for some out to come up and be pounced upon. Another is worrying something on the ground,—a cricket, perluips, or a doudle-bug,—and the fourth never reases to worry the patient old mother till she moves away and lies down by herself in the shadow

and lies down by herself in the shadow of a ground cedar.

As the afterneon wears away and long shadows come erceping up the hillside, the mother rises suddenly and goes back to the den. The little ones stop their play and gather about her. You strain your ears for the slighest sound, but hear nothing. Yet there she is, plathly talking to them; and they are listenlag. She turns her head and the cubs scamper into the den's mouth.

dead and the cubs stamper into the deads mouth.

A moment she stands listening, looking; just within the dark entrance you get a glimpse of four pointed black moses and a cluster of bright little eyes, wide open for a last look. Then she trots away, planning her hunt, till she disappears down by the brook. When she is gone eyes and noses draw back. Only a dark, silent hole in the bank is left. You will not see them agamnot unless you stay to watch by moonlight till mother fox comes back, with a fringe of field unice hanging from her lips or a young turkey thrown across her shoulders.—Christian Register.

He Saved Her Life.

She had lost control of her wheel, and She had lost control of her wheel, and 'in another moment she would have been precipitated into the terribleabyss. But he caught her just in time. He had long sought her hand in marriage; now hie held it out to him, saying: "You have saved my life; I am yours."

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "this is too blissfull to be true. And will you give up your wheel and ride one of the same make as mine?"

"Alas!" she marmared, "it is as I

"Alas!" she murmured, "it is as I feared! He loves me not! Better I were dead than live to find him false!"

Fuddy. "I hear that Mrs. Gimple was at your house yesterday. They say she is quite a conversationalist. What have you to say about it?"
Duddy. "I have every reason to believe that she is a fluent talker;but, you see, as I didn't go with Mrs. Duddy to the front door with her when she startled to be forced. I cannot she sketched. ed to go, of course I cannot speak defi-nitely."

Arithmetical Compliment: Mrs. Sweetser (fair, fat and forty). Only think of it! The united age of myself think of it! The united age of myself and husband is eighty-five years."

Mr. Oldbow. "And is it possible that Mr. Sweeter has passed his sixtieth birthday? Really, he doesn't look it."

One of the most faschating bits of animal study is to begin at the very beginning of fox education, that is, to find a fox den and go there some afternoon in June and hitle at a distance where you can watch the entrance through your field glass. Every afternoon the young foxes come out to play in the sunshine, like so nany kittens. Bright little bundles of yellow far they seen, full of tricks and whims, with pointed faces that change only from exclamation to interrogation points and back again. For hours at a stretch they roll about and chase talls and pounce upon the quiet old mother with fiere little barks.

One climbs laborionsly up the rock behind the den and sits on his tail, gravely surveying the great landscape, with a cominal little air of importance, as If no owned it all. When called to come down he is afraid, and makes a great to-do about it. Another has been cronching for five minutes beyond a

motives, was engaged in exactly the same task.

At the prefecture of police a special course of instruction is being gone through by the detectives who have been set to study the very expansive collection of photographs of scamps of every country, preserved at the Quai des Orierres. The value of these photographs as a means of recognizing the individuals whom they portray had been greatly enhanced by a very ingentions mnemonic system devised by M. Bertillons. It is impossible to explain the system at length here, but it depends largely on the observation on certain clearly defined lines, of the size and ishape of the car, and of one or two other of the principal features. Before this system was introduced the recognition, of persons from a photograph was a very hazardous operation, yielding only a small number of successful altempts, whereas at present, after studying a man's photograph, the detectives will pick him out of a crowd nine times out of ten.

The special police force required for the exhibition has at last been arranged for after no little friction between the authorities interested. The Paris Municipal Council looks askance at the police, parily because it does not control them, and partly because

Paris Municipal Council looks askauce at the police, partly because it does not control them, and partly because the sergots hustle on occasion the Socialist electors, who are held in high honor at the Hotel de Ville. In consequence the Council stipulated before it would grant any money that the augmentation of the police force should not be permanent. To procure suitable men for only a short period was not easy, but M. Lepine, the Perfect of Pelle, has solved the problem by dirt of an ingenious combination.

was not easy, but M. Lepine, the Prefect of Pollee, has solved the problem by dist of an ingonious combination, but the details of which it is unnecessary to enter. He will flave, however, to manage with fewer men than he asked for, as the money granted him is only \$300,000 instead of the \$600,000 he considered requisite. As it is, he will dispose of an additional force of 600 men in uniform, and 60 extra plain-clothes detectives. He will also be allowed to draw on the Republican Guards to an extent of 800 mounted men and 500 foot soldiers. Order will thus be maintained in the exhibition grounds by a special force of nearly 1500 men, who can be supplemented, if necessary, by the reserve brigades. The chief fear of the authorities is that ugly crushes may result from the immune creatly had. brigades. The chief fear of the authorities is that ugly crushes may result from the immense crowds that will congregate. This question is being minutely studied, and the most careful arrangements are being made for regulating the traffic, and for establishing police barriers at dangerous points. There will be five police stations within the exhibition grounds. The ambulance arrangements will also The ambulance arrait: be most claborate.-Pall Mail Gazette

True education never induces contempt of the ignorant.

Women's Dep't.

Jwelve Good Women.

Miss Cary's motto for her present book on "Twelve Notable Good Women" might well have been "Earth's noblest thing is a woman perfected," We need not go back very far, nor yet leave our own country, to find women whose names might shine with splendar beside those presented by Miss Carey. Our own Frances Wilhard, Helen Gould, and Clara Barton should serve as excellent examples of women who have done much toward the adleviation of the sufferings of the poor and slek, as execlent examples of women who have done much toward the allevintfun of the sufferings of the poor and sick, while the number of women who are to-day doing good work here in New York slums is legion. But Miss Carey has confined herself to English shotes, and limited her number to twelve, and as a result we have a list of perhaps the very best-known English women of that large corps of workers. If a good woman, as the poet says, "isa crowning jewel," England's diadem is indeed to splendent with the light shed by such manes as Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightlingale, Grace Darling, Agnes Weston, and forothy Pattison.

In this list of twelve the British royal family is well represented by Queen Victoria, the Princess of Wates, Princess Alice and the Duchess of Teck. In the short sketches of their lives Miss Cary strives to show us more of the women and more of the Processor.

the short freedings of their fives wiss, Cary strives to show us more of the women and more of the Princesses. At the coronation it is the fair hair of Victoria the girl that we see, rather than the crown that rests upon it; it is the grief of Victoria the woman at the dark of their backung and be securable. the grief of Victoria the woman at the death of her husband, and her considerations striving to do her duty that makes her history one of living interest, rather than the high position to which she has been called, and brings to us a keener realization that a "woman's rank lies in the fullness of her woman-hood; therein alone is she royal." There is no new light shed upon the life of England's Queen in this simple sketch, only an evident and successful attempt made by a loyal subject to demonstrate made by a loyal subject to demonstrate the many noble virtues of her sovereign.

made by a loyal subject to demonstrate the many noble vitnes of her sovereign.

The life of Princess Alice, the second daughter of Queen Victoria, was one of singular sweetness and goodness. During the troublous times in which she lived her work among the hospitals was truly heroic—at a time, too, when she herself was laboring under the auxicities occasioned by the absence of her own husband upon the battefield. The HIII of December was observed with conflicting feelings by menthers of the myal family. It marks the passing away in 1850 of the Prince Consort; on the same date, the following year, the Prince of Wales was declared out of dauger of that disease which had proved fatal to his father, and exactly seventeen years later the Princess Alice succumbed to an attack of diphtheria, which had already robbed her of her little daughter.

After her marriage with Louis of Hesse, her letters are filled with a filial devetion as well as a deep appreciation of her own hambiness. She writes:

devetion as well as a deep appreciation of her own happiness. She writes:

If I could relinguish some of my present happiness to restore you some of yours, with a full heart would I do it. But God's will be done. * * * You tell me to speak to you of my happiness—our happiness. You will understand the feeling which made me silent before you, my own dear, becaved mother, on that point. * * * If I say I love er, on that point. * * * If I say I tove my dear husband that is scarcely enough; it is love and esteem which in-creases daily, hourly. * * * What was life before to what it is now? * * * There is such blessed peare in being by his side. * * * There is such a feeling of sccurity; and we two have a world of our own when we are together which nothing can touch or intrude upon. But it is the heroic deeds such as were accomplished by Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale that win our

were accomplished by Engloch Fry and Florence Nightingale that win our warmest applause. The work they have done at Newgate and in the camps are the most lasting monuments that can ever be reared to their memories. Both of gentle birth, with social opportunities in plenty, the noble self-sacrifice of their lives stands out in all the more prominence.

apportunities in plenty, the noble selfsacrifice of their lives stands out in all
the more prominence.

In the life of Dorothy Pattison, better
known as "Sister Dora," is probably revealed more clearly than in any of the
other sketches the lights and shadows
of the woman's nature. Her virtues
were divine, but ner faults were human.
Gifted with a bright and winsome manmer, a cheerful presence, and a joyous
nature, she was well fitted as a companion to the siek. Probably her
greatest weakness (which, alus! is
shared by many of us who have much
less reason) was the motive which
prompted her to surround herself in the
hospitals by inferior assistants, and the
antagonistic manner she assumed toward any of the nurses who evinced
more than ordinary skill.

Of the other women Miss Carey mentions—Agnes Weston, Lady Henry
Somerset, Frances Havergal, and the
Baroness Burdett-Coutts—the glimpses
we have of their lives make us feel that
long indeed, are they "to whom were

we have of their lives make us feel that here, indeed, are they "to whom were given so much of earth, so much of heaven."

The Ohio House of Representatives has passed a bill which provides that women employed to do work of any kind shall, in the absence of a contract agreement be paid the same wages as men receive for similar work.

The women of Kausses City have banded themselves into a society for the promotion of home industry, and will do all they can to further the com-mercial interests of their city. After a mercial interests of their city. After a comparison of imported and home manufactured articles, they declare in favor of the latter. One of the members has instructed her grocer to send provisions "made in Kansas City" whenever pos-

A young woman, named Erika Paulasz, has applied to the Budapest Board of Examiners for a certificate to practise as an architect. Shealready has her tise as an arcimect. Such acay has ner-certificate as a draghtenian and as a master mason, but now she must deni-onstrate her ability in practice to con-trol bodies of men, and therefore must undergo a public trial. If she succeeds she will be the first woman architect of Austria-Hungary.

William-If that medicine makes whitam:—If that mentione makes you feel worse, Ellen, why do you keep on taking R? "Why? I'm not going to pay eighty-five cents for medicine, William; and then waste it."—Indianapolis Journal.

Sultor-Your daughter, sir, is the

light of my existence.

Her Father—Oh, that's it, ch? I've osten wondered how you could even see her, with the gasturned so low.

Our dispositions will be suitable to that which we most frequently think on; for the soul is, as it were, tinged with the color and complexion of its own thoughts,—Marcus Aurelius.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

Distances In London.

There is no city in the world which levies so heavy a tax of distance as London. There are thousands of men there who, in an ordinary business life of twenty years, to and fro and roundation, thave travelled the equivalent of foan or five times around the globe. Swift or slow becomotion, which of our accontinants can estimate the time spent in transit? Or even the days, and possibly weeks of loss that in the course of a year are levied on multitudes by the belated train, the cab that is blocked or the dronting bus? It seems almost a civilized cruelty that thousands of working men should have to leave their homes at L39 every morning. When, day after day, sixteen people travel in a compartment for ten, it would appear that an officer of health is as necessary as a ticket collector. When a kindly elengyman throws open his church before the winter's dawn that wamen coming up by the early trains may take refage there and rest before the 8 o'clock business begins, we wonder what the home breakfast table resembles. Chaos seems returning when we hear of two thousand people crowding a subarban station on a foggy morning and serambling for places to town. Whereabouts in the revolutionary processes this whirl of bondon has its place is a speculation for selentists. Does it develop or weaken vitality? Does it develop or weaken vitality? Does it develop or weaken vitality? The successes the shirt of bondon has its milions, and to go forever swinging from the cutter be brain, and in ways undiscenced the quality of thought it must affect the brain, and in ways undiscenced the quality of thought it must affect the brain, and in ways undiscenced the quality of thought it must affect the brain, and in ways undiscenced to go forever swinging from the centre to the suburbs and from the suburbs to the centre, like a milions, and to go forever swinging from the centre to the suburbs and travel by funneling the foundations? Is electricity to be the subternacean cab horse of the future? What if, to crown all, an earthqueke dislocated

Story of the Topaz.

The topaz is called the stone of gratitude, and the old Roman books record the following legend from which the stone derives its attribute:

The blind Emperor Theodosins used to hang a brazen gong before his palace gates and sit beside them on certain days, hearing and putting to rights the grievances of any of his subjects. Those who wished for his advice and help had but to sound the gong and immediately admission into the presence of Caesar was obtained.

One day a great snake crept up to

Caesar was obtained.

One day a great snake crept up to the gate and struck the brazen gong with her coils, and Theodosius gave orders that no one should arrest the creature, and bade her tell him her wish. The snake bent her crest lowly, in house and straightforward told, the in homage and straightway told the following tale:

following tale:

Her nest was at the base of the gate-way tower, and while she had gone to find food for her young brood a strange beast covered with sharp needles had invaded her home, killing the nestlings and now held possession of the little dwelling. Would Caesar grant her justice?

instice?
The Emperor gave orders for the porcupine to be slain and the mother to be restored to her nest. Night fell, and the sleeping world had forcetten the be restored to her nest. Night fell, and I the sleeping world had forgotten the Emperor's kindly deed, but with the early dawn a great serpent glided into the palace, up the steps into the royal chamber, and hid upon each of the Emperor's closed cyclids a gleaming topaz. When Emperor Theodishs awoke he found he was no longer blind, for the mother snake had paid her debt of gratitude.—Philadelphia Press.

There are seventeen military and ma-val uniforms in which the prince of Wales may appear. He also has four foreign uniforms, namely, as homorary colonel of the 4th Pomeranian (Blutchcoloner of the 4th Consential Hussars, the 12th Austro-Hungarian Hussars and the Kieff regiment of Russian dragoons, and a la suite of the 1st Prussian regiment dragoon guards.

The yellow and red Spanish flag is the oldest of any used by the European powers, as it was first flown in 1785. The French tricolar was first flown in 1795, the red English cusign, with the present union jack in the upper canton, in 1801; the present Italian flag in 1816, present Austro-Aungarian flag in 1867, and the German flag in 1871.

Wall paper having an apparant value of \$400,000, but in reality worth nothing, decorates the study of a New York business man. It is composed of theusands of 6 per cent, bonds, engraved and printed at a cost of \$2500 for a company which, falling to attract investors, died before it could be fleated.

Guzzler, Have a drink? Bjones (who is going slow). No, thanks; I've just had a swallow. Guzzler. But one swallow doesn't make a summer.

But it sometimes means at early fall.—Philadelphia Record.

In Englewood, a Chicago suburb, the beard of education compels pupils who have been alsent from school four days or more to submit to a medical examination by a physician appointed by the board before being readmitted to school.

Berne recently had an assembly of Swiss singing societies numbering no-less than \$4, with 5,000 members, who sang for prizes to audiences of 17,000 in a specially constructed building.

Mrs. Church—Did you ever catch your husband flirting?
Mrs. Gotham—That's the way I did catch him.

Bear the Parket in Res Hars Bags
Beginne Chat H. Eletekers

The Work of Salamanders.

In many places in the extreme southern states, especially in what is locally known estite "piney wonds," one of the most notable features is the constantly recurring mounds of yellow sand which everywhere dot and, it must be confessed, disfigure the monotonous landscape. These piles of earth are usually nearly circular in form, fairly symmetrical in contour, from six luches to two feet in diameter, and, save where they have been leaten In many places in the extreme southand, rave where they have been beaten down by radu or wholsor the trampling of cattle, about half as high as they are broad. Often these land heaps are pretty evenly distributed, sometimes so thickly as to cover at least one-fourth of the soil surface. If you ask a native the cause of this singular phomenon, which you will perhaps at first be disposed to consider a kind of arenaceous caputon which has somehow broken out on the face of nature, your informant will sententiously reply, "Salamanders?" All this disfigurement is indeed the work of a curtous little rodown by radn or whidsor the trampling manders? All this disfigurement is indeed the work of a curious little rodent popularly so named and about the sizeand cobro of an outlinary rat. He never is seen above ground if he can possibly help it. He digs immunerable branching underground tunnels at depths varying from one to six feet, and these mounts of sand are simply the "dump heaps" which, in his engineering operations, he finds it necessary to make. After carrying the excavated earth to the surface this cautious little miner takes the greatest pains to cover up his tracks. No opening into his burrow is left. How he unmages so carefully to smooth over his little sand mound and then literally "pull the hole in after him" is as yet muexplained.

Robin Hood's Oak.

Legend has it that the gigantic oak still standing in Sherwood forest, Not-tinghamshire, is the verifable tree beneath the generous shade of which Robin Hood and his band of outlaws

the in the generous stands of which the interest and to divide their booty.

Robin Hood was born at Locksley, in Nottinghamshire, in the reign of Henry II., about the year Hoo or therestouts. His real name was Robert Fitzooth, and he said that he was the earl of Huntington. Having squandered his fortune, and become an outlaw, he lived as a free-booter in Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Cumberland.

He died in 1247, and was buried near the numery of Kirklees, in Yorkshire, where (as the story goes) he was led to death by a tracherous mun, to whom he had intrusted bimself.

The tree now stands in an opening in

The tree now stands in an opening in the forest, surrounded by a box hedge. Fifteen persons are able to stand in the trunk of the tree at one time.

Odd Burial Gowns.

David Garrick's widow carefully preserved all her wedding garments in order that they might serve as a shroud, and was burled in them. Margaret Coosins, who was burled in Kent, England, ordered her body to be attired in scattet satin and placed in a mahogony coilin, lined with green silk, with a glass over the cutire casket, which she directed should be set up on end beside a tall clock in the parlor of her residence during the funeral. A court milliner of Queen Victoria, who died some years ngo, left strict injunctions that her body should be entirely wrapped in point lace, and her shroud cost several thousand doilars.—Chicago Record. David Garrick's widow carefully pre-

Jwo Unusual Men.

"Daughter, is your husband amia-ble?" "Well, ma, he's just exactly like pa. When he gets his own way about everything, he's just lovely."—Detroit Free Press.

McJigger-So he's married again.

Thinaumtob-Yes, with six children, ranging from two to fourteen years. When they line up they are regular

steps, McJugger—Naturally; they're his stepchildren.—Philadelphia Press.

A schoolmaster who had been telling of the doings of Caesar, ended with, And all this happened over fifteen hundred years ago. A little boy, his blue eyes wide open with wonder, said, after a moment's thought, Oh, what a memory you'vegot!—Tid-lits.

Councillor (to suitor) Even if you are sure of my daughter's love 1 caunot agree to this union unless you become another man. Suitor. With great pleasure; but your daughter will not want to marry another man.—Fliegende Blaetter.

"My bean," said ten-year-old Lucy, "is going to be an admiral," "Is he in the Naval Academy?" asked her sympathetic aunt. "Oh, no," replied the little woman; "he's too young for that yet, but he's having an anchor tateoed on his arm."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Murphy met in a street ear and were discussing family adults. "And how many children have you, Mrs. Murphy." "Foive. Two livin', two dead and wan in Philadelphy."—Sonshine.

"I have several reasons for not buy-ing the borse," said the man. "The first is that I haven't the price, and..." You needn't mention the others terrupted the owner,--Philadelphia North American.

"Where were you born, Thomas?" asked the teacher, eyeing the now pupil, over his glasses, "Horn in sin," answered the frightened little boy, falling back upon his resollections of the catechism.

"Mrs. Langtry haughtily says can get along without the aristocracy of this country." "Well, if she can't

of this country." "Wen, it she can't she's at perfect liberty to take it with her,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Japanese Legend.

A Japanese Legend.

Once upon a time a priest named Jakasho went to China where the emperor happened to hold a mass in a temple splendlidly adorned, and entertained a loas of fluiddlist monks. The emperor amounced to bis guest that on that occasion every priest invited should be allowed no attendant, and be ought to receive food by flying his own bowl. This order was issued, in fact, to examine the ability of the Japanese priest, and accordingly all Chinese prelates in their respective times caused their bowls to fly and receive food. Now the time came to Jakasho to do his duty, and be, who was sitting on the last sent in the meeting, began to hold up his bowl and to walk juto the spot where food was being given. He was, however, interrupted by all lookerson, who were unanimous in unging him to fly his bowl. Jakusho reptied thus: "To cause one's bowl to fly is an art which needs special training. I never underwent. Although Japan saw a few persons who were acquainted with this art, yet they did not perform it in public. How, then, can I cause my how! I fly?" But, seeing that the emperor would not cease to exact from him the performance of such adury, Jakusho tuned his face toward his face toward his country and silently prayed with the utmost devotion to the Buddlas and deities ganding it for their help to protect. In hom ignorating the air swifter than all the other priests', and, receiving his portion, returned to bin. This miracle, so unexpected by the Chinese, impelled the emperor and all who were there to adore him as an unparallelied saint.—The Japanese of the Eleventh Century.

Custom Officer—Miss, you will have to let us know what that the remained to let us the other priests' had, receiving his portion, returned on the Eleventh Century.

Custom Officer—Miss, you will have to let us know what that blue trink contains.

Miss Triller—Oh, nonsense!
Custom Officer—Hot I demand in the name of the law.

Miss Triller—Well, didn't I just tell you the trunk contains nonsense! It is packed with love letters I received all over Europe.—Chicago News.

The demand for American horses for ise in the British army has called attention to the fact, that many are sent termen to the fact that many are sent to England in time of peace. In 1898 over 11,000 were shipped from New York, most of them for use as 'bus horses in Landon and Liverpoal. This particular field may not last long; some experiments are already being made in those cities with automobile 'buses.'

George Trevelyan mentioned that once when waiking with a lady, he had met Ruskin; and in the hope that the latter might say something characteristic lie addressed the great man, asking him if he had heard the news. "What news?" was the reply. "Plevna? I never heard of it. I know nothing later than the fourteenth century."

"You look awful sick, old man. Pil telephone out to your house that you are coming home early."
"Oh no! Don't let my wife know."
"But why no!?"
"She has been trying to get me home early for a month, to move some furniture."—Life.

Miss Crochet (after an attack upon the piano)—How do you like that? It is a song without words, Fogg—It would be absolutely perfect but for one thing. Miss Crochet—What's that, pray? Fogg—If it was also without music. —Boston Transcript.

"Reep out of debt, my boy?" cau-tioned the old man; "people will think the better of you for it." "I don't know about that," remarked the argumenta-tive youth. "It seems to me that the people I owe money to are the ones who are gladdest to see me."--Philadelphia Record,

Ashins—Let me see! Somewhere I read of a book entitled, A Young Girl's Heart; do you know anything of it? Grimshaw—Yes; it came out right after A Young Man's Pocketbook.

Por Over Fifty Years

Mes. Wisslow a Scottling Syrin basboen used by millions of makes for their children, while tecliding. If disturbed at night and probes not your rest by a size child suffering and crying with jedn of Cutting Teeth send at once and yeth bottle of "Mrs. Winslow"s Southing Syring" for Children Teethling. If will refleve the poor little sufferer inmediately. Pepend upon II, mothers, there is no mistake about II. It cortes blarthen, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the dians, reduces Inflammation, and gives toge and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syring" for children teething is pressant on the used and is the prescription of one of the oldess and best female physicians and and so the Critical Control of the children feething is pressant on the used and is the prescription of one of the oldess and best female physicians and and so the world. Bester and sisk for "Mrs. Winslow's Southern Syrep."

To love inward is human, to love down

To love appearl is human, to love down ward is divine,

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomitrees in applying liquids into the use of atomitrees in applying liquids into the most passages for outerhal frontier, the proprietors prepare Ety's Liquid Cream Satio. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Hencelsts or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinin properties of the solid preparation. Cream listin is quickly absorbed by the membrane and docknot dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ety Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. V.

Industry gives the devil no elbow room.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspepile men and women, and are just the unclicite needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fall to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigention, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, decreasily steld to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In visit at 25 cents.

Culture will never convert tares into wheat,

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thou-tands of letters from people who have used headache. Carter's little liver to sands of letters from people who them prove this fact. Try them.

Many are sick of evil. without the courage to be well-

Will positisely cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose, See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose, Small pile.

The well known strengthening properties of Isox, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron I'llis, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.



Tommy—Sav, paw.
Mr. Figg. Well?
What is a kopje?
"A kepje is a place where the British stopje, and it generally has a Boer or two on topje." Indianapotis Press.

GREGORY'S Seeds

JOSHUA T. NOWELL, Fiscal Agent, Stock Exchange Bldg., 53 State St., Boston, Mass.

COPPER MINING STOCKS.

For development purposes the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Copper Mining Co., whose mines are at INDEX, WASHINGTON, offers a limited amount of full-paid and non-assessable treasury stock at 15c. per share. Tar value, \$1.00.

At the opening of a mine memory in hand, with more to follow at regular periods, is much more valuable than later. The present investors secure foundational advantages in the large increase of values which their money produces. Several mines in this section have slouthled and quadrupled the value and price of their stocks by only a few months development.

This is one of the most remarkable new copper mining districts ever discovered. The gold and silver values, in some instances, pay more than all expenses of mining and reduction.

and reduction.

Our claims, in its richest section, are near the John II. and Ethel, and evidently a continuation of the Copper Queen lead, which has produced some of the finest ore in

the district.

Monthly payments if desired. This enables larger purchase before development causes increase of price, and we can depend upon receiving the instalments as needed

Ours is an Eastern Company, and therefore easily investigated.

For prospectus and full information, address,

When onions or other vegetables are low, who gets the cream price? The man who carries to market the finest lot. Quality in the seed gives quality to the crop. Mr. Sullivan, of Revere, raised a third more from my seed than from common—planted side by side. Why not have your cabbage, carrots, and other seed, grown from carefully hand-picked stock? Have you tried Golden Bronze Squash, Sgrptise Pea, Maximum Lettuce, the true Quincy Market Corn, Excelsion Pea, Washington Potato, Twiss, Early Export and Busowka

nam=Calibage? all capital sorts. My catalogue $(\hat{\rho}\alpha)$ tells all about them.

JAMES J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marblehead, Mass.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absointely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written, 2. The full must and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as briefas is consistent with clearness. 4. Write on one-side of the paper only. 6. In answering queries always give the inte of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 4. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stumped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Breet all communications to

Direct all communications to
H. H. THLEY, Newport, R. I.

SATERDAY, APRIL 14, 1900.

QUERIES.

1203. BABCOCK, LAWTON.-Will some one of the genealogical correspondents of the Mencuay tell mely what authority it is so confidently stated that John Bulzock, son of Jianues and Sarah Habcock, murried Mary Lawton, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Hazard) Lawton. Mary Lawton appears as the third child of George and Elizabeth (Hazard) Lawton, in Mr. J. O. Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, without her birth dates, and the dates of birth of her parents, and the date of their martiage. I should be delighted to see the date of the marriage of George and Elizabeth (Hazard) Lawton, and the birth dates of the ten children given Jihean in Mr. Austin's Genealogical Dictionary. I am really in hopes that some one of the genealogists of old Aquidneck can give me the desired Information.—R. S. W.

gists of old Aquidneck can give me the desired Information.—R. S. W.

1204. Hammon—Gideon Hammond, sen of William and Elizabeth, was bern in Swanssea, Massachuselts, November 28, 1698, and married there December 13, 1722. Hammah Cole. He probably settled in Providence, R. I. I would like the births of his children. Did he have a second wife? Did he have a second wife? Did he have a second wife? Did he have a son Annes, who married in Rehototh, Mass., April 6, 1758, Mehitable Horton? Did he have a son Nathan who married Eliza ——, and lived in Providence, R. I.?
Gideon Hammond, Jr., of Providence, R. I., married first Rachel Horton, and had children Asahel, Daniel, John, Annes, Elephen, James and Rachel. I would like the dates of marriage, and birth of each of the above children. He married second, Sarah Chase, and had children Gideon, Freelove, Hetsey, Levy and Polly, born in Rhode Island, and then removéd to Delhi, Delaware Co., New York, where were born Nathan, October 4, 1802, Sally, 1804, William, September 80, 1806, Silas V. October 4, 1803, Harriet, September, 1810 and Ruth, 1813. Gideon Hammond ded in Delhi, New York, May 27, 1857. His son William is still living there, in his 94th year.

Amos Hammond, son of William and Martha, his second wife, was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, April 13, 1714, married November 17, 1737, Anna Saliebury, and had Amos, born January 16, 1738, and Anna, born January 16, 1739–40. He settled in Gloucester, R. L. Wontd like the names and dates of birth of his children born in Rhode Island. Did he have a son Gideon who could havo been the one who married Rachel Horton and Sarah Chase?—F. S. H.

1205. Houron, Chase-Would like the ancestry of Rachel Horton and Meblimble Horton, and Sarah Chase, named in above query.—F. S. H.

1206. PARKER George Parker settled at Portsanouth, R. I., just prior to 1638, and died in Oct., 1656, leaving children: Joseph, Peter, Miribah, John and Mary. Joseph, Peter and Miribah came to Shrewsbury, N. J., about 1665-67. In 1688, 10th day, 5th month, Sarah Parker, widow, with her sons George and William, sold to Peter White, certain leads in Shrewsbury formerly belonging to her husband, late George Parker; the deed being witnessed by Joseph F. Parker, Henery Bow and Symon Charles. Sarah and her two sons were then of Burdington, N. J.

1207. RIGHT TO RESIDENCE IN RIGDE ISLAND—Can any one through the Genealogical column give me an explanation of the following item in the town records of North Kingstown, R.I.2 What was necessary to procure "right to residence" in Rhode Island towns? "1741, John Dye was warned to appear at next Council and show cause of righttoresidence in this town." "August 19, 1742, ordered that the Sargent summon James Brand, John Dye and John Coon to appear at the text Council to show cause why they continue in this town." Council Records, Book 1742-56, page 270. "October 2,1742, John Dye appeared in Council and promised to depart this town by the first day of April next or bring a good certificate to the town." Council Record p. 9, 1742-1756. —T. M. B.

Abigait married Wheaton Barrows, and Abiel married Unloc, daughter of Elihu Daggett, and they had thirteen children. Can any one tellme theances try of James Codding, and his wife Joanna Eddy?—G. C.

1200. Thirp, Biownell, Wood—James Tripp, of Dartmouth, Mass., (Joseph, John) of Portsmouth, R. I.) nistried 1736, Mary —, and had Timothy', born October 22, 1716, married August 21, 1740, Patience Brownell, and had Thomas', born July 3, 1741, married February 23, 1761, Mary Wood. Wonted the maiden name of Mary, wife of James' Tripp, and the ancestors of Patience (Brownell) Tripp', and Mary (Wood) Tripp's.—C. E. G.

1210. Wood—Can any one teil me anything of John and Mary (——) Wood, of early Portsmouth, or Little Compton, R. I.? He may have been from Plymouth or Sandwich, Mass, They had son John.—H. H. H. C. S.

They had son John.—H. H. H. C. S.

1211. Goodwin—Thomas Goodwin
(John), Peter, James), of Gloucester
County, Vlrginia, was married to Theodosia——, Who was she? He died
May 23, 1761. He had children, William, born Jamuary 2, 1748, Thomas,
Jorn September 10, 1758. Can any one
tell me what became of these two sons?
Did they marry and have children? If
so, can any one give me a list, with,
dates of birth, marriage and death?
Renben and Peter Goodwin were
brothers of the above Thomas. They
were born in York County, Virgina,
and were farmers there, Reuben resided afterward in Hanover County, and
died about 1816. Which of these
two biothers was the father of John
Doswell Goodwin? He was born in
Virginia, and resided there until about
1825, when he removed to Enstein Tennessee. Would like more information
concerning these Goodwins.—1, P.

1212. Coleman—Who was John Coleman, of Pine Forest, Virginia, who was the father of Speneer Coleman, who married Edizabeth Garland Goodwin, of Blobert. She was born May 4, 1768, in Louisa County. John Coleman's wife was Nicle Hawes, daughter of Sanuel and — (Speneer) Hawes. What was the Christian name of —

1213. ESTES—Who was Elizabeth, wife of Richard Estes, of Salem, Mass., living about 1726-7. He belonged to the Society of Friends. They had children. Can any one give me a list of them, with dates of birth and marriage and death?—S. B.

1214. Pone.—Who was the Ebenezer Pope, mentioned in the minutes of the Swinsen Monthly meeting of Friends, held at Swensen, now Somerset, Mass., 1787? A subscription was started for his heuselt, in consequence of his house having been burned. He is called of Boston, Mass.—S. B.

1215. SILBBEE—Henry Silsbee, of Lyan, Mass., born January 25, 1731, died August, 1863, married ——, Hannah Bassett. What was the ancestry of this Hannah Bassett, and what was the date of their marriage? Did they have any children? If they did, will some one tell me who they were, and give their dates of birth?—L. M.

1216. Collins. Shere—Who was the Nehemiah Collins who married Miriam Silsbee, of Lynn, Mass.? Can any one give me a list of their children? I think they had a daughter Ruth, who married — Hawks. What was his Christian mane? Ruth was born December 2, 1750.—L. M.

1217. Holdes—Joseph Hodges, sen of the first Henry, settled in Norton, Mass., and bore the commission of major in the British Army, in the French War. He married Bethiah Williams, daughter of Thomas, March II, 1712, and had eight children: Joseph, Charity, Timothy, Jonathan, Bethlah, Mary, Isaac, Mehitable. Had these children any descendants? I should like to obtain the dates of their birth and death.—F. A. W.

ANSWERS.

White, certain lands in Shrewsbury formerly belonging to her husband, late George Parker; the deed being witnessed by Joseph F. Parker, Henery How and Symon Chanles. Sarah and her two sons were then of Burlington, N. J.

The question now arises, was the "George Parker," named in said deed, a son of George Parker, of Portsmouth; and, if the Joseph F. Parker was the eldest son of George of Portsmouth. Three needs exists, all made in 1059, signed by Joseph, and not "Joseph F. Parker."

George Parker, of Rhode Island, married Frances —, and so it might be that the full name of his eldest son was "Joseph Francis Parker"; sill, it is no where found that he signed himself other than plain Joseph Parker.

Then again, Joseph Farker, slend, died in Shrewsbury, August 18, 1684, while the deed is land, had a son Joseph, Jr., born June 28, 1075, at Shrewsbury and as he was only 18 years old in 1688, could not have been the Joseph F. Parker, who married Sarah —, and had two sons George and William?

Also, where did the "vessel Elizabeth and Ann." land in New England? The vessel which brought George of Rhode Island, or New Jersey, except this one time.—Westerveit, 1207. Rtoht for Restnence in Rhode Island, or New Jersey, except this one time.—Westerveit, 1207. Rtoht for Restnence in Rhode Island, or New Jersey, except this one time.—Westerveit, 1207. Rtoht for Restnence in Short Mary Champlin had no sister Susuma.—J. D. C.

eighteen years old when she married Cobb.

If Captain Samuel Thompson died in 1805, aged 60 years, he must have been the son of Elias and Thankful Thomason, born January 14, 1746-7; and if Mary, his wife died in 1794 aged 48 years, she was probably the daughter of Christopher and Hamnah (Hill) Champlin, who was born December 9, 1746. But this Mary Champlin had no sister Susanna.—J. D. C.

married February 13, 1749, Hallett
Cobb, son of Henry and Lois (Hallett)
Cobb, son of Henry and the tradition that gives her a still earlier husband is wrong, as she was only seventeeu or eighteen years old when she married Cobb.

If Captain Samuel Thompson died in 1805, aged 60 years, he must have been the son of Elias and Thankful Thomason, born January 14, 1746-7; and if Mary, his wife died in 1794 aged 48 years, she was probably the daughter of Christopher and Hannah (Hill)
Champlin, who was born December 9, 1746. But this Mary Champlin had no cister Susauna.—J. D. C.

Supreme Court.

April Session Began on Monday.

The April session of the supreme court came in on Monday at cleven o'clock, Judge W. W. Douglas presiding as usnal. The grand jury was empanelled with Mr. Albert Caswell of Jamestown as foreman, and retired to consider the presentments. The docket was their called. The four cases of Abby E. Vaill, Elward S. Paine, John S. Murray and Athur E. Langdon vs. the Town Council of New Shoreham were to building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M., building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M., building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M., building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M., building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M., building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 23, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 24, 240, at 12 M. building, on Monday, April 24, ray and Arthur E. Langdon vs. the Town Council of New Shoreham were discontinued, a settlement having been reached. A number of cases were passed after explanation of the rules by Judge Pouglas.

Riebard L. Ashurst vs. Alice Ashurst

Yates, William, 49 Thames street. The Board of License Countrissioners will be in reason at fact raile in the Mercury willing for the Mercury will be given by the following in the Mercury and Countris of Countries of Countris of Countries 1208. Cousino—James Codding was a farmer in Taunton, Mass., and a soluter in the Continental army in the War of the Revolution. He matried Joanna Eddy, and had the following children:—David, Abigail and Abiel.

Town Conneil of New Shoreham were discontinued, a settlement having been reached. A number of cases were passed after explanation of the rules by Judge Douglas.

Richard L. Ashurst vs. Alice Ashurst

was heard on a petition for the division of certain lands near Purgatory. The partles interested had with one exception agreed to the appointment of a commissioner. The court ruled that three commissioners were unnecessary and that the one sat-Isfactory to the majority of Interests might be chosen.

Messrs, Samuel R. Honey and Franels B. Peckham entered an appearance for plaintiff in the case of Maud S. Ledyard vs. Lewis Cass Leilyard. In Stuy-vesant Fish vs. Edward W. Higbee, Collector of Taxes, jury trial was walved and the case was certified to the ap-pellate division. James Corrigan vs. leidio W. Macaloni was marked settled.

Defaults were entered in Walter J. D. Bullock vs. Edward W. Howhard, Alexander N. Barker vs. Orrin P. Barker, Louis Feenburg vs. Louis Ehrhandt, Jr. Two decrees were granted on petition declaring James Brown Potter and Jenmy D. Guldet citizens of the state of Rhade Island.

The grand jury returned in the afternoon with the following indictments: Manuel Silvia, assault with a weapon; Mary Dannan, larceny; Thomas Shea, Jr., assault with a weapon; Nicholas Maritoi, three counts for burglary. Manuel Silvia was arraigned, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three months in the Providence County Jail. His offence was an assault on a fellow countrymum in Middletown on March 2. Mary Danman pleaded guilty to larceny of jewelry from Francis B. Riggs and was sentenced to two years in the state prison. Thomas Shea, Jr., pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon. Sentence was suspended and he was placed in the custody of the probatton officer. Nicholas Martini pleaded guilly to burglary and on one count he was sentenced to eleven months at state prison, sentence on the other two counts being suspended.

Aquidneek (Grange of Middletown planned an open meeting for Thursday evening, with music and enterfulnment, but the inclement weather interfered, with the consequence that there was no quotum present. The meeting has been postponed until next week, when the same programme will be rendered.

Mr. Audley Clarke Peckham of New York has been visiting his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Peckbum in this city this week. He has been suffering from a cold and returned to Newport to

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications

Liquor Licenses.

ATTHE MEETING of the board of License Sturings, March 31, 1801, the following-manned persons made application of Unity of Newyork, leid Sturings, March 31, 1801, the following-manned persons made application of Unity for Victoria General Laws of the Depth of Unity of Victoria General Laws of the Olfs, annually 1802, of the General Laws of the Olfs, annually 1802, and the Budts of the Olfs, annually 1802, and 1802, an

CLEVELAND'S

Supgrior Baking Powder

Insures light, sweet, delicious and wholesome food

Cleveland's baking powder makes the biscuit and cake of finest flavor and quality and renders them more digestible and nutritious.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO.,

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders used from alam. Such powders are sold "rap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alam is a corrosive acid, which taker in food means injury to health.

Jiverton,

The residence of Richard Duckworth was borned Friday afternoon. The origin is supposed to have been the upsetgin Is supposed to have been the upsetting of a kerosene stove. A strong northwest wind prevailed at the time. But for the timely help of those present the dunce hall opposite would have been destroyed. Two other fires were also reported Friday. George Alfred Grinnell's house on the Main read took fire from a defect in the chinney. The damage was confined to one room. Finist Gray's residence on the Bulgar Marsh was also a scene of a blaze.

-Mortgagee's Sale.

To WILLIAM GODDARD, the helts of MARIA GODDARD, deceased, and all other persons interested in the premises.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Unit under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgane deed given by the said William Goddard and Maria Goddard to Caroline is M. Chnee, dated September 21, 1899, and recorded in Land Evidence of the town of Tiverton, it. I., in Nook 31, pages 383-351, which said mortgage has Since been duly using the Carrie A. Chare, there having became of the said mortgage, there will be said by public wiellon on the premises, on HUMDAY, April 30, 1900,

sold by public antelion on the premises, on (ISMIAY, April 30, 1900), at 20 clock p. m., all and singular, the premises described in said anotygage ecen as follows, viz: A certain tract of haid with the buildings thereon, situate in said Tiverton and bounded and described as follows: Northerly, by a contemplated forty foot street to be called littlen street, Birg feet; Fasterly, by land now ar formerly of Gorge N. Durfee and William B. M. Chace, one lumified and wenty-directed feet; Southerly, by land formerly of Augustus Chaee, fifty feet; and Westerly, by land now or fortherly of said Durfee & Climee, one humired and twenty-directed feet; Southerly, by land formerly of Augustus Chaee, fifty feet; and Westerly, by fand now or fortherly of said Durfee & Climee, one humired and twenty-live feet, and contiding twenty-two and 85-10 roles of inal more or test, and is 1,64 No. Eight on plan of land situate in said Tiverton surveyed for said Eurice & Chaee by Realiminia C. forden in the first state of the forther of the forther of the follows of MUNDAY, April 30, 1900,

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

TO ALGUINE LE BOEUF, formerly ALGUINE BURON, and the hetrs of Renry Buron and all other persons interested in the premises.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deal given by the said Henry Buron and Alguine Buron, his wife, conveying in her own right to Thomas II. Buthinton, dated September 20h, a. D. 1832, and recorded with Twerton, II. I., Registry of Recks. Book 36, page 39), and for breight of mortgage will be sold at public methon on the premises.

MONDAY April 16, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. 10., all and singular, that portion of the premises described in said morrous of the premises described in said morrous of certain the premise described in said morrous of the morrous or, munch). A certain tract of land with buildings and Improvements thereon, simulated in said Tweeton, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly, by land formerly of William Pondre 11855 in forting to September 24st, 188, 106 eet, Southerly, by Bourh Main Itaal, 100 1240 feet, compreting 185-100 square rods of land, more or less. Said premises with less said subject to all unpul taxes. Terms at said.

THOMAS 11. BIFFINTON, Mortgage. MONDAY Angli 16, tong.

SPRING OF 1900

NEW CARPETS

WALL PAPERS.

Large and Choice Collection, at LOWEST PRICES:

Little Compton.

The funeral services of Adelbert L. Palmer were held on Mondayat the M. E. Church, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. B. Wilson. In altendance were about 50 members of L. C. Grange, No. 31, P. of 11., of which deceased was a member. Floral tributes were in abundance. Pall bearers were Walter Bixby, Arthur C. Wilbur, Chester Allen and Frank O. Tripp. The body was taken from the church to the

OFFICE OF THE

CITY SEALER

Weights & Measures.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 21, 100.

Thereby give notice as required by low, to all persons engaged in the trade of buying and selling, or as a public weigher, who use Weights and Measures, to bring into the Scaler's office within one month from the first day of April, his Weights, Measures and Bahances to be adjusted and scaled.

An Act in amendment of Chapter 157 of the General Laws. Passed February 28th, 1993.

SEC. I.E. Every person engaged in the trade of buying and selling, for of selling, or an inpublic weigher, who shall use, or permit to be adjusted as the selling of the control of the description of the control of the selling of the control of the selling of the selli

GEORGE H. TAYLOR, Chy Scaler of Weights and Measures. All measures, both dry and we, must be brought to the Scaler's Office. Where it is not convenient for declers to bring in their scales and weights, I shall call on them after the expitation of one month's notice as above.

GEORGE II. TAYLOR, City Sealer.

At the special session of the Court of probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, indicate on Thursday, the 5th day of April A. D. 1900, at 10 octook in. in.

A MORY AUSTIN, Gunrillan of the person and estate of MARY AUSTIN, Gunrillan of the person and estate of Newport, presents his fifth annual account with the estate of suld Mary T. AUSTIN, of full age of Newport, presents his fifth annual account with the estate of suld Mary T. Austin and the summary be examined and the summary of the sulface of the s

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.

When the March 18, A. D. 180a.

CHARLES H. WARD, the Administrator on the estate of MENTY F. T. URER, late of said Middletown, decased, presents to this Court his first account therewith, which account contains a credit of the process of the sale of land formerly belonging to said deceased logether with his petition in writing, praying that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for a proder from this Court to distribute the hander in his hands as due to said estate, to and among the presons tegally entitled theesto:

It is ordered that the consideration of each

and among the foreign legally entitled thereto:

It is ordered that the consideration of said account and relition le referred to the Court of Probated be held at the Town Hall in said that the Town Hall in said the Town Hall the Town Hall the Town Hall the Town Hall that the Town Hall that the Hereoft be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the National Mercury

ALBERT I. CHASE.

3-24 Probate Urek.

.....

Court of Probate, Middledown, R. L., Merch 19, A. D. 1900.

W. C. COZZENS & C.,

139 THAMES STREET.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the Mercuey Banding, either furnished or unforaished. Possession given April 1st.

Under the Court of Probate in the Street of the Court, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred in the Court, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred in the Court, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the fourt of Probate to be field at the Town Hall in said Middledown, on Monday, the statement of Probate to be field at the Town of Probate of Said account be referred in the Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Allowance of Said account be referred by this Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Allowance of Said account be referred by this Court, for examination and allowance.

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Although the Allowance of Said account be referred by this Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Court of Probate of Said account be referred by this Court, for examination and substance.

Although the Court of Probate of Said and Allowance of Said account be referred by this Court, for examination and substance.

Although the Court of Probate of Said and Said Middledown, it. L., Methods the William Court of Said and Said Middledown, it. L., Methods the William Court, the William Court, the William Court, the William Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Court, the William Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Court, the William Court, for examination and allowance.

Although the Court, for examination and allowance of Said account the William Court, for examination and allowance.

Court of Probate Court, the William Court, the Will

Carly March 1985

Pleasant View cometery at Adams-ville for interment, escorted by the members of the grange. Deceased was 29 years old, and the only son and helr of Loring A. Palmer.

WHOSE HEAD



YOURS? If so what is the cause? Does to little worry or overwork bring that tight, the brain, just back of the ear? Have you ever thought it might be due to your eyes? Could we convince you by relieving it with ginsses? This is one of the "eye hendaches" so cominon with those having pronounced refractive errors. Proper glasses will correct the defect. The course removed the effects

Examinations Free.

H. A. HEATH & CO.

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SEWPORT, R. L.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFORT, SC.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE AFFEL)

LATE DIVISION OF THE SCHERKE;

COURT, New port, March, 27, A. D. 1920.
WHERENS, Mintlad Schilder of the city of Wagword in the County and State aforesaid has filled for perition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between Mintlad Schilder and Victor Frank Schilder and Victor Frank Schilder and Mintlad Mi Now easting with the said state of the said Matilda Schilder makinown; notice in the said Matilda Schilder unknown; notice in therefore hereby given to the said Victor Frank Schilderto appear, if he shall see all, at the Appellment Vision of the Supreme Court, to be holden at the Court Home in said Newport, within and for the said Courty of Newport on the fourteenth day of May A. D. RO, then and there to respond to said betition.

CHARLES E. HALVES,

SHAVED

The best Shingle in the Market

FOR ROOFS.

FOR SALE BY

Swinburne, Peckham & Co.

Fashions Change.

Sivies in type, like wearing apparel, are subject to the distates of fashion. Wil faces are being constantly discarded and new ones adopted. His the constant aim of the MER-GURY OFFICE to keep up with these changes.

The Newest Types

Are exceedingly attractive in form. We have just added a large assortment of new-cst and most modern letters to got hoppingling department. If you want the best work bring your job to this office. We can turn out an attractive piece of mork of any size from an address eard to a book. You will want some letter heads, bill brade and envelopes soon. Call in and group prices. We should be pleased to show samples of recent work with modern Type faces;

MERCURY Job Printing Office.